

FOIL EFFORT TO KILL ITALIAN CONSUL

SENATE VOTES FOR 7 MILLION STATE RELIEF

Backs Nelson Compromise on Governor's Measure by 1-vote Margin

NOW UP TO ASSEMBLY

Bill Also Must Go to Joint Finance Committee for Approval

Madison —(P)— Governor LaFollette is planning a special message to the legislature to be delivered Tuesday in response to the senate's action in killing his \$17,000,000 unemployment relief bill, it was learned at the capitol today.

Just what form the message will take and whether it will contain specific new recommendations was not revealed. The governor is expected, however, to reiterate his demands in the original message to the special session.

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Both houses will end the holiday adjournment and return to the statehouse for business Monday night.

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The compromise must be made with the Progressive assembly, if the special session is to pass a relief measure, and whether it will be the Nelson bill is doubtful.

When the last echo of the last debate on the governor's proposal had died away yesterday afternoon a majority of votes, including that of Senator William LaFollette, killed the bill.

Within three hours, Nelson's \$7,000,000 proposal for a relief and forestry program, financed by surtaxes on 1931 and 1932 incomes of individuals and corporations, was introduced, revised, engrossed, passed and messaged to the assembly.

Roll Call in Senate

Polakowski, who had voted against the administration bill because the senate refused his amendment to divert a \$5,000,000 item from forestry work to general relief quit the majority on the Nelson bill and roll call was:

For—Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Carroll, Dargatz, Edwards, Fellenz, Gettelman, Goodland, Hall, Mehigan, Morris, Mueller, Nelson, Roethe and Shearer—16.

Against—Anderson, Cashman, Clifford, Duncan, Foss, Hunt, Keppel, Loomis, Miller, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson, Smith and Zantow—15.

Senator White, who is ill, was not present.

So quick was the passage of the Nelson bill that even its opponents, their own plan beaten, did not insist on the formality of a senate committee hearing.

It must go to the joint finance committee, however, before it can be voted on in the lower house. The Progressives in that body may decide to attempt killing it outright and present their own compromise bill. They can vote it down or adopt a substitute and ask for a conference with the senate.

Most members of the assembly remained at home over the holidays waiting for the senate to act and a

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GAMBLER IS SLAIN

New York —(P)— Louis Levine, an east side gambler, was shot five times in the head and killed today in the clubhouse of the Pups, Inc., a social organization, in W. 51st-st.

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Held in Robberies



Sheriff Ira Barton, above, of Portland, Ind., is held on charges that he served as "tip-off" man for a gang of bank robbers following confessions of two members of the gang who accused him. Barton denies the charge. He is a wealthy landowner and had only two more days to serve as sheriff at the time of his arrest. Four banks in Blackford county have been robbed recently. A woman is sought as leader of the gang.

Five Killed, Fifty Hurt In Tornado

Jackson, Miss. —(P)— Five persons dead, three dying and 50 believed injured less seriously were counted today in the trail of last night's tornado that tore through Simpson and Covington-coos, Mississippi.

A survey of the storm's path through the isolated communities revealed dozens of demolished homes, heavy livestock losses and damaged timber.

Two of the dead were white persons. They were Mrs. Anne Everett, 25, crushed to death as she held an infant in her arms when her home was demolished. The child was unhurt.

Paul Brown, two-year-old son of Wilbur Brown, farmer, living five miles south of Magee, killed in the collapse of the family home. The other dead: Elmer, 22, and Nannie Lee, 16, daughter of William Lee, Negro farmer, living five miles south of town, killed in the demolition of their home.

The two year old child of Aaron Smith, Negro, living at a turpentine camp eleven miles northeast of Magee.

William Lee, his wife, and one son, all believed fatally injured, were taken to the Charity hospital at Laurel today.

John Rankin, Magee farmer, his wife and one son, reported missing last night after their home was blown two and one half miles to block Highway 49, were accounted today. But Mrs. Rankin was reported as seriously injured.

2 BANK EMPLOYEES MUST FACE CHARGES

Former Cashier and Assistant at Princeton Accused of Embezzling

Princeton, Wis. —(P)— Frank R. Mueller, Jr., assistant cashier, and Fritz C. Krueger, former cashier, of the Princeton State bank which was closed Sept. 2 by order of the state banking commissioner, were held in jail today on charges including embezzlement.

They were arraigned today before Court Commissioner Fred Engelbraut and held for preliminary hearing Jan. 9. They were unable to furnish bonds of \$10,000 each.

Krueger is charged with embezzling \$50,728 and also is accused of making improper charges against the accounts of the bank's customers totaling several thousand dollars. These include \$1,500 against the account of Emil Oenke, Princeton city treasurer, and \$2,000 against that of the city of Princeton.

Mueller is charged with embezzlement of \$2,000 and falsification of records totaling \$15,000.

Counsel for the bank said today the losses are projected to a limited extent by personal bonds. Steps for reorganizing the institution are under way, they added.

FROZEN BRAKE BLAMED FOR AUTO FATALITY

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. —(P)— A frozen brake today was blamed for the death of John Sloat, 50-year-old farmer, who was fatally injured Tuesday when an automobile in which he was riding overturned. The car was driven by N. P. Nelson, Chippewa-co farmer.

NGON PAPER TOMORROW

The Appleton Post-Crescent will be issued at noon tomorrow, New Year's day. The Post-Crescent wishes all its readers a Happy New Year.

Move To Speed Tariff, Tax Action

DEMOCRATS TO PUSH MEASURES EARLY IN WEEK

Tariff Action May Come Before Tax Discussion, Speaker Garner Indicates

Washington —(P)— Congressional Democrats are determined to expedite legislative action on tariff and tax measures.

Senate and house leaders expect to bring up a tariff bill before the joint policy committee early next week. Approval of the proposed measure by that group would virtually assure expeditious house action.

Questioned today, Speaker Garner said that tariff legislation "might possibly" come up for action before the tax bill.

At the same time tentative plans of the house ways and means committee to begin hearings on the tax increase proposal probably next Thursday were ascertained.

At another conference in Garner's office early today, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Collier of the ways and means committee, conferred with Middleton Beeman, chief of the legislative counsel, and L. H. Parker, expert of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.

SENATE ADVANCES THREE MEASURES

Passes Bridge and Credit Bills and Engrosses Chain Store Tax Proposal

Madison —(P)— After disposing of Governor LaFollette's \$17,000,000 relief measure the senate late yesterday approved the Cashman Bridge bill, engrossed the Gettelman chain store tax bill, passed the Duncan bill, providing for participation of banks in the Hoover National Credit corporation, and acted on a number of resolutions.

The Cashman bill, which reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,000 the amount to be paid by counties for special bridges under the 1931 highway law now goes to the governor. It contains another provision that such cost to counties shall not exceed one fifth of their assessed valuation, which in the case of poorer counties may not be as high as \$40,000. The vote was 20 to 9.

The chain store tax bill, which the author, Senator Ben Gettelman, of Milwaukee estimates will yield \$1,500,000 a year, was engrossed and referred to the finance committee before coming up for final action.

By a vote of 25 to 2 the senate passed and sent to the assembly the bill of Senator Thomas M. Duncan of Milwaukee, authorized state banks to invest surplus funds in the gold notes of the Hoover Credit corporation.

The upper house refused to concur in an assembly resolution asking State Treasurer Sokolow to honor legislators' tax credits which were drawn on the closed Capital City bank of Madison. The senate took the position that making preferred creditors of the legislators must await action after the opening of the state funds tied up in the bank.

MURRAY MAPS PLAN FOR PARTY CONFAB

Oklahoma Governor Won't Accept Vice Presidency. He Declares

Oklahoma City —(P)— Gov. W. H. Murray (A.M.A. Bl.) today declared that he would not accept nomination for the vice presidency.

The "people," he said in a signed statement in his weekly newspaper, the Blue Valley Farmer, can nominate the party's choice for president by lifting their voice in precinct caucuses and pressing on to "win" the national convention.

While he did not directly announce his candidacy for the presidential nomination, he did state he would not accept nomination for the vice presidency.

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Charging that opponents were attempting to show he differed from the Democratic party on reform proposals, the governor declared: "As a matter of truth this is a contest between Bill Murray and the people who believe in reform on one side, and Hoover with his satellites who produced 23 cent wheat and 3 cent cotton on the other."

Murray appealed for support in the state Democratic convention Feb. 20.

Critically Ill



Chicago —(P)— The condition of Julius Rosenwald, 69, multi-millionaire philanthropist and merchant critically ill at his home in Highland Park has become so serious that all of his children have been summoned to his bedside.

The wealthy merchant has been confined to his home since early last summer, suffering from hardening of the arteries and complications arising from heart disease.

EXPECT VOTE IN FINLAND TO FAVOR REPEAL

One-sixth of Total Counted Shows 78 Per Cent Would End Dry Laws

Helsingfors, Finland —(P)— Tabulation of about one-sixth of the total vote in Finland's prohibition referendum indicated today that proponents of repeal would have the endorsement of at least half the ballots.

At 7 o'clock p. m. 78 per cent of the votes were for repeal, 21 per cent for modification to permit light wines and beer.

Helsingfors was overwhelmingly wet when the court had passed the wet wine, and 60 per cent of the repeal votes were cast by women.

TEXAS GUINAN CLUB RAIDED BY DRY SQUAD

Chicago —(P)— Texas Guinan, Broadway night club hostess, welcomed eleven raiding prohibition agents early today to the Planet Mars.

As they carried off the chairs, tables, draperies, and two pianos she exclaimed:

"Well, we've got \$10,000 paid in reservations for the New Year's celebration tonight. We've got to open. If we don't get back my chairs and tables we'll let two customers sit on the floor and show them a good time."

Acting Prohibition Administrator A. E. Aman pleaded Harvey Vanderpool, owner, and three attendants under arrest. When he turned to Miss Guinan she murmured:

"Just a little girl from New York in Chicago. I don't own the place. I don't know why they do it to me."

Nevertheless she was told to appear before United States Commissioner Elmer K. Walker today.

Aman said the raid was made after a man had been served with liquor by Henry Allen, a waiter. In a side room Aman said, his men found Joseph Flax, a man, sitting on a sofa, and that two trays of alcohol liquor were found.

As the agents arrived, Miss Guinan was presiding over a "happy hour" from New York.

"All my girls have been disposed of," she said. "I'm a 'dry' girl in the government."

She turned and told her army to wait for her.

But when the prohibition agents were in the place when the agents arrived, were permitted to leave.

JOHN J. ABEL HEADS SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

New Orleans —(P)— John J. Abel, Jr., of Johns Hopkins University, today was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Stranger to New Orleans, Abel was chosen for the summer meeting June 1 at Atlantic City was selected for the winter meeting Dec. 26 Jan. 1.

Viceroy Prepares To Act In Disobedience Campaign

Bombay, India —(P)— Viceroy Lord Willingdon today announced that he had received today that the British government had removed their civil disobedience campaign from the government was prepared to meet it.

"This means war," said one of Mr. Gandhi's closest advisers.

The mahatma took to a fast with a solemn expression to write an answer to the viceroy.

"In the one or two days more of freedom," he said, "he is saying our prayers in peace."

It was thought he meant he expected to be arrested if the civil disobedience campaign was renewed.

Gandhi, writing in "Young India" today said there was "no nation on earth" that equaled the British in capacity for self-deception.

"But it would be wrong to think that the British ministers are hunchbacks," he added. "I am convinced that if I find no way out."

NEW I.C.C. HEAD



Claude R. Porter, shown here, has been appointed chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, succeeding Ezra Brainerd, Jr. Porter, who has been a member of the commission since 1928, is from Des Moines, Ia.

ASSESSMENT IN COOK - CO HELD TO BE INVALID

Chicago —(P)— The Cook-co assessment rolls of 1928 and 1929 were held invalid today by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki in a decision leaving Chicago virtually penniless, threatened with receivership and benefit of income from taxes probably for months.

The "taxpayers strike" has left \$140,000,000 taxes unpaid since 1928. The court decision rendered this uncollectable.

The ruling came in a test case brought at the instigation of a real estate taxpayers group charging fraudulent appraisals by the county assessors and board of review in the reassessment for the 1928 quadrillion, and holding that omission of personal property from the rolls was prejudicial to real estate owners.

"Barely one-half of the taxable property of Cook-co," said Judge Jarecki, "has found its way into the assessment roll. The other half has been wadded and inflated with an assessment so 'phantom' that an assessment fraud can be held to be a 'good roll'."

The evidence of fraud, he said, came into the court "like a flood" and blocked every avenue of "escape."

Mayor Anton Cermak heard the decision without comment. Before its rendition he had said, "If Judge Jarecki rules against us we might have to close the city hall."

Treasuries Empty

Just before Christmas the city and school board drained their treasuries with a half month's pay to employees. For the teachers, it was a week's pay out of some seven months' earnings.

The state legislature will resume its special session to court emergency relief measures after the holidays, but with bankers declining to loan tax anticipation on warrants for lack of market the county and city are more or less short of funds.

County Clerk Robert M. Smetzer said he had some hope of the 1929 tax roll. Although the 1928 rolls, now being prepared are based upon the 1924 quadrillion assessment, he asserted today that "there was nothing before the court on the 1929 roll" and as far as he can see the duties demanded that he proceed on that assumption.

The sanitary department of Chicago a separate tax roll and on the city's budget act was expected to be completed in 1932. It was expected that Jan. 1 the treasury would still be empty and that the city would be in the hands of receivers.

County Attorney Hayden E. Beardsley, an appeal was given to the city to pay the taxes on the basis of the 1928 rolls, but the city refused to do so.

FORMER PROSECUTOR FREED IN SHOOTING

Darlington, Wis. —(P)— Paul B. Conley, former district attorney of LaFayette-co and prominent local attorney, late yesterday was freed on charges of a result with intent to kill died by Frank Hendrickson, soft drink parlor operator.

Hendrickson insisted Conley fired a pistol shot through an open window of his place Lawrence Stout testified Conley purchased two pistols from him over a year ago but that he never used steel jacket bullets. The bullet fired embedded in the soft drink parlor was lead.

Justice of the Peace L. J. Byrson dismissed the charges on grounds of "insufficient evidence." Hendrickson, who acted as "prosecutor" in the case after Conley charged local officials intended to "frame" him.

PINCHOT TO TESTIFY

Washington —(P)— Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania will testify Monday before the senate committee considering direct federal unemployment relief.

1,525 TO BE GIVEN JOBS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee —(P)— The Milwaukee Service commission today sent notices to 1,525 men telling them that they will be available to them Monday. They will work on street and bridge construction which is a part of the city's unemployment relief program. It is expected that by the end of January 3,050 men will have been given several weeks of work as a result of the relief program.

POLICE SET OFF BOMB IN PARCEL BY RIFLE FIRE

Warning Issued to Post-offices to Be on Look-out for Explosives

HUNT FOR MURDERERS

Anti-Fascists and Russians Blamed for Plot in Different Theories

Cleveland —(P)— Evidence of the existence of a widespread bomb plot was seen by police and federal officers today when a powerful bomb was received at the Italian consulate in this city.

The bomb package, shipped by express from New York, was addressed to Count Cesare Ezze-Gradenigo, the Italian consul in Cleveland. It was turned over to detectives who took it to a safe on the outskirts of the city and exploded it in a basement.

This was the second of a series of bombs exploded in the past few days. The first one was at Eastern Park, where a bomb exploded in the postoffice basement causing the death of a clerk and the injury of other persons.

THEORIES DIFFER

Easton, Pa. —(P)— Investigators had different theories today on the identity of the two young men mailed the packages. Harry G. (Greckel), postal inspector at Philadelphia, sent out warning to postmen to be on the look-out for packages similar to those mailed here. General mail of the Eastern post office had been a small part of a plot with headquarters in New York.

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Suspicion Brings Death

The two dead boys were Edward W. Wechsler and John B. House. Wechsler's death, it was said, was generally attributed to the postoffice explosion, but the cause of his death was not clear. He was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and was in the city of New York when he was killed.

The same day the other package was mailed, the other package was mailed. The package was addressed to the University of Pennsylvania and was in the city of New York when it was mailed.

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JOLIET GUARD IS KNIFED BY CONVICT

Dangerously Wounded When He Attempts to Close Window in Prison

Joliet, Ill. —(P)— Joseph Heister, a guard at the old state penitentiary, was in the prison yesterday afternoon when he was knifed by a convict. He was dangerously wounded when he attempted to close a window in the head house.

Heister was on guard duty when he was knifed. He was in the head house when he was knifed. He was in the head house when he was knifed.

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Japanese Forces Occupy City Forty Miles From Chinchow

5 REGIMENTS OF INFANTRY IN KOWPANGTZE

Chinese Determined to Defend City, Foreign Minister Tells Press

By the Associated Press
Japan's victorious armies took over the town of Kowpangtze without a struggle today, marched through toward the south and tonight had reached a point only 15 miles from Chinchow, China's last Manchurian stronghold. China's last Manchurian stronghold. China's last Manchurian stronghold.

Japanese dispatches from Tientsin said that the Chinese authorities had announced removal of the seat of government from Chinchow to Luanchow, inside the great wall of China.

Mukden, Manchuria.—(P)—Five regiments of four clads Japanese infantry marched into Kowpangtze, 40 miles from Chinchow, today, took the town without a struggle and camped there for the night.

Nanking, China.—(P)—Despite Chang Hsueh-Liang's retreat from Chinchow, China's new National government is determined to defend that city against the Japanese advance, Eugene Chen, the foreign minister, told the Associated Press today.

The government will assume all responsibility for Manchurian affairs, he said, "and after the inauguration of the cabinet tomorrow our order to Chang Hsueh-Liang to hold Chinchow will be repeated."

"Independence for Manchuria is not and never will be a political issue. Thirty million Chinese people, they have made that territory a great and vital part of China which never can be severed."

Nanking never ordered Marshal Chang to evacuate Chinchow, he said, but on the contrary is determined that he shall hold the city. The National government repeatedly has ordered him to stay there, said the foreign minister, and as late as last night telegraphed him to prepare to defend the city.

OFFER NEW PROTEST
Nanking, China.—(P)—Official circles today said the Chinese National government has dispatched new protests to the league of nations and to Tokyo regarding the situation at Chinchow.

The dispatch to the league said Japanese action in the Chinchow area constitutes a distinct aggravation of the Manchurian situation and a note to Tokyo said the government will hold Japan responsible for all consequences arising out of the Chinchow activities.

ARRANGE SERIES OF SPECIAL SERVICES

Head of Salvation Army Announces Program for New Year's

A series of special services and meetings in observance of New Year's has been arranged for Thursday evening and Friday by Captain H. L. Servais, corps commander. At 8 o'clock tonight there will be a special service conducted by the young people, after which the senior group will hold a public meeting at 9:30.

A soldiers' "tea" is scheduled for 10:30 during which time refreshments will be served by corps workers. Between 11 and 12 o'clock tonight, "watch night" services will be held. This program will be open to the public.

At 10:45 Friday morning, New Year's Day morning services are to be held, with Captain Servais in charge. A surprise wedding ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon. The ceremony also will be open to the public. At 7:30 tomorrow evening a song and gospel service will be held.

The series of revival meetings which were launched some time ago are to be continued indefinitely. The attendance at these meetings has been steadily increasing, Captain Servais says.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS
Clinton Schmidt, 507 N. Green Bay st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of E. Washington and N. Lawrence. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

Loss Summit, Mo.—You'll get a kick in the pants if being a member of the newly organized Pollyanna club, you mention depression to any other member. The by-laws stipulate this.

GREUNKE OBSERVES TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Postmaster Emmery Greunke yesterday observed two anniversaries by recounting the series of events which 14 years ago carried him to Hoboken, N. J., for service with the U. S. forces in the World War. He recalled that on Dec. 30, 1917, his birthday, he left Appleton to be away from home for the first time in his life. He remembered his friends bidding him farewell, a happy birthday, and a happy New Year.

FIND U. S. DOES BIG BUSINESS IN USED CLOTHING

India Is Chief Market for Exporters of Second-hand Goods

BY WILLIAM LEE
(Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press)
Washington.—(CPA)—The department of commerce, with its insatiable desire for business facts, has tracked down the old clothes man and has found his chief market to be in India, despite the impression that Mahatma Gandhi created on his recent round table visit to London.

This discovery led to another. The buyers of second hand clothes for the natives of India are dealing directly with exporters in the United States instead of acquiring them via the London market, thus making the United States a sort of second hand clothing capital. The United States in the last year has exported direct 71 per cent of India's second hand clothes purchases, the remainder having been bought from London, according to the department.

Reduced to dollars and cents, the value of the shipments of old clothes is not a figure to attract attention during a period when the United States treasury is running a two billion dollar deficit, but, says the department, a total of 1,138,949 rupees, with a rupee worth 30 cents, can pay for a good many sales of vests, coats or overcoats when the top price is about \$1.80 for an overcoat. Pants are not included to any extent, for the Indians don't buy them.

No Depression Here
The depression seems not to have affected the business. The class of Indians who buy old clothes are people to whom the second hand vest or coat might be termed a luxury, but they are continuing to buy them and prices have not declined to any appreciable extent, as has been the case in other commodities.

In following the old clothes man, the department learned some of his business methods. It found, for instance, that New York is the point where the second hand clothes are assembled for shipment. At that point the vests and coats and overcoats are baled like so much hay and shipped to "importers" in India. The importer does no retail business; he buys quantity and dribbles out the stock to retailers, so-called, in the interior.

It really does not matter whether it is a man's overcoat or one that graced a lady's figure. It may have cost \$100 or \$25, but when it gets to its destination it will bring about the same price, something under \$2. As for the vests, the prices are less and the demand greater, for the Indian wants something cheap. Thus, it is not uncommon to see a native wearing a highly colored vest, some what the worse for having been baled, that cost him around 25 cents.

Of course, the native earns only about 18 cents a day and, therefore, he is not of the type to object to wearing a morning coat as he labors. At that, the native Indian has a taste for style. He prefers military coats, the department reported. His next choice is the vest, and so vests make up the largest part of the shipments.

Established Trade
There is a very well established trade channel for this business. Almost all of the importers have regular dealings with the American exporters. They will, if required, open letters of credit at the time the order is placed. If they find the standard of quality handled by one exporter is a little higher than in the case of another, they are just as quick to respond to the competition as are the keen importers or jobbers in this country. There have been a number of instances where the importer has refused to pay when the shipment was not as represented.

Thus the second hand clothes business becomes another item in America's foreign trade and it will be listed along with exports of iron and steel, raw cotton or radios as a part of American products going out to the world.

TWO SPEEDERS PAY FINES OF \$10 EACH
Two speeders were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning.

They were Henry Tschir, Jr., 628 W. Summer st., arrested for driving 34 miles an hour on N. Appleton st., and Jacob Verrier, 1618 N. Superior st., arrested for traveling 40 miles an hour on N. Lawrence. Both arrests were made yesterday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer.

CHOPS OFF TOE WHILE TRIMMING FALLEN TREE
Ray Retzlaff, town of Center, is able to be about on crutches following an accident last week when the middle toe of his left foot was severed while he was trimming a tree. Retzlaff was working on the tree, which had been felled, when the axe slipped and struck his foot, cutting off the middle toe. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he was confined for several days.

At Rites for Child Murder Victim



With six of her playmates as pall-bearers, the body of Marian McLean, 6-year-old victim of a fiendish murderer in Cincinnati, O., was being borne from St. Patrick's Church in Covington, Ky., when this picture was taken at the conclusion of funeral services. The child's mutilated body was found in a tenement cellar after a city-wide search.

Grand Duchess Sees Life In Rough--At Bridge Tilt

BY MORRIS WATSON
New York (P)—The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, venturing last night for "a slice of American life" and she just missed finding it raw at the Lenz-Culbertson bridge match.

Up to peek behind the screen that guards four players, she was only two hops behind a knockdown and dragout verbal battle between Ely Culbertson, her one time countryman, and Sir Derrick Werneher, Khitner.

"How thrilling!" said the duchess with wide eyes as she was told: "That Sir Derrick called Culbertson: 'Yellow, liar, coward!'"

"That Mrs Culbertson said to Sir Derrick: 'Cad!'"

"That Culbertson said to Sir Derrick: 'Yellow, liar, big piece of beast! Will you fight?'"

Like a veteran fight fan, the duchess made inquiries about comparative sizes—Sir Derrick 250 pounds, six feet, three inches; Culbertson 140 pounds, five feet, ten inches.

"How absolutely thrilling!" she exclaimed.

Sir Derrick, vice president of the American Bridge League, D. S. L. from the Royal Flying corps, son of a South American diamond merchant, one time assistant lexicographer for the Literary Digest, came to the match with George Reith, declared Culbertson enemy, and Sidney Lenz.

Lenz introduced the two about the press room. In walked Culbertson. Cordial greetings were exchanged.

Sir Derrick said casually: "I have decided to accept the challenge you made last July, Culbertson."

"I remember no challenge," said Culbertson, "besides I do not play with minor sharks."

"I am ready to put up \$2,000 against your \$5,000," said the Englishman.

"Til bet \$500 you haven't \$2,000," said Culbertson, "and who brought you here to make a scene, to rattle me five minutes before the start of my match with Lenz? Get out of here. If you are not a coward you will wait for me outside."

"It's a deliberate plot," declared Mrs. Culbertson who walked in at the middle of the argument.

Sir Derrick left the room. Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief referee of the match, asked Culbertson to begin the play.

"Not until that yellow coward leaves!" said Culbertson.

"He is gone," said Gruenther. "Til look for myself," said Culbertson stamping out of the room. In the hallway of the suite he ran into Lenz.

"Sidney, what do you mean by bringing that fellow up here to rattle me?" was it to get my goat?" "I had nothing to do with it," protested Lenz, "but he is my friend, and since you put it that way, I invite him now as my guest."

Unknown to Culbertson, Sir Derrick was in an ante-room. He left shortly afterwards.

CONFERS WITH GREUNKE
W. A. Koch, Brillion, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State League of the National League of District Postmasters of the United States was in Appleton Wednesday conferring with Postmaster Emmery Greunke. Mr. Koch was former postmaster at Brillion during the administration of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR ALL . . . IN 1932!
May Oaks' Pure Chocolates
Add to Your New Year's Pleasure

OAKS CANDY SHOP
One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

PLENTY TALK OF ECONOMY IN CONGRESS

Lawrence Sees It as Mostly Bluff, With Showdown Still Remote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—For a recess of congress this is about the most peppery season Washington has seen in a long time. Statements and counter-statements as to proposed governmental policy appear almost daily.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats are sparring for advantage in trying to give the impression that each more than the other favors economy in government expenditures. Not since the days of Calvin Coolidge has there been so much talk about economy with the simple difference that today it is not alone the chief executive preaching a reduction of expense but congress, which has always been notorious for its spending proclivities.

The Democrats draw first fire by declaring the Republican estimates of expenses too high and demanding reductions. President Hoover now has countered with the suggestion that he will go as far as anybody in bringing the government expense down. Both sides having declared their principles in conformity with what is undoubtedly at the moment a popular outcry against higher taxes and government expense, the question will soon become very practical.

Salaries Question
Suggestions have been made that the percentage of federal salaries be slashed. The most this might bring would be about \$50,000,000. With a deficit of about \$2,000,000,000 more ways must be thought of to get the federal expense down. Fixed expenses which are in the nature of commitments that cannot very well be repudiated amount to about \$2,225,000,000. Among the items under this head are interest on public debt, funds for soldiers bonus, buildings and roads already authorized and under construction and maintenance of certain governmental operations like buildings, ships, light-houses, postal service and of course the pay of the regular troops of the army and the sailors afloat and ashore.

If the half billion now being spent for new buildings were to be abandoned, it would end the government's effort to stimulate employment through its own projects.

The question of where economies can be made is not easy to solve but there are undoubtedly many small items that would aggregate big amounts if congress were in a mood to make the sacrifice. The test will come when the pet projects of particular groups are affected. How many members of congress from rural districts, and most members are, would vote to cut down some

of the services rendered by the department of agriculture? And how many who are committed to the dry side would vote to reduce prohibition expenditures? And how many who are interested in aiding the distribution of magazines and newspapers under the second class postage system would vote to impose higher rates on the press. A fight of this kind began in the Taft administration and was supposed to have led to reprisals in the 1912 campaign. Anyway, every one of these items mentioned has a political meaning and nearly every big appropriation has a large group of some kind behind it with influence on both the Democratic and Republican sides.

So long as neither political party has to bear the responsibility of a detailed cutting process there will be plenty of talk and bluff with the showdown more and more remote.

There is little chance of helping the present fiscal year anyway as the money is already appropriated. Half a year has gone by and funds are in process of being spent. But for the fiscal year beginning next July there will undoubtedly be some major economies made—on paper at least. And after the presidential and congressional elections in November, 1932, the fiscal problem of the government will really receive serious attention.

It is always possible under the present system to make cuts and then come in afterward with a request to congress for supplemental or deficiency appropriations. The congress of December, 1932, will have the aftermath of the present fight for economy.

Mayor Goodland Extends Greetings For New Year

Greetings for the new year are carried to Appleton residents in a message given out by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. this morning.

"The best wish I can make for Appleton for the coming year is that it be a prosperous one," he said. "And the wish for a prosperous year carries more significance than ever before, for the happiness of so many persons is dependent this year up on the eventual return to prosperity."

"However, though the skies are clouded with the depression of the times, Appleton, as a city, has more than the average to be thankful for, and more to look forward to. We have less poverty and less unemployment than most cities in the country, and our poor are well cared for. There is economy in every department of the city, our tax rate has been cut down to a figure in keeping with conditions, and much is being done to provide work for the jobless. Our merchants had a better than normal Christmas trade, which may be an indication that business conditions will improve instead of decline.

There is a splendid spirit of cooperation among the citizens of Appleton, shown particularly in the charity drives, and all civic organiza-

tions seem to be pulling together for a greater Appleton. All and all I think Appleton has a chance for a prosperous new year, and I sincerely hope it will be a happy one."

Chicken Lunch at the New Derby tonight, W. Wis. Ave.

Big time. Art Schultz Trio. Chicken Lunch at the Golden Eagle. New Year's Eve.

SPECIAL STAGE SHOW PLANNED AT THEATRE

A special stage presentation is planned at the Fox theatre at the midnight show tonight and tomorrow in observance of New Year's eve and day. Marvin Seymour and his Commodore Club orchestra, Cleveland, Ohio, will appear on the stage. Gabby Crane will be master of ceremonies. Eccentric tap dancing will be presented by Castel and Borns, and Larry Glassner, accordion soloist, will appear in several numbers. Members of the band also will entertain. An organ novelty will be presented by Marshall Tooley, organist. On the screen will be shown the picture "The Good Sport" with John Boles and Linda Watkins.

NOTICE!

Starting Saturday, January 2
We Will Be Open in Our New Location at
514 W. College Ave.
(One Block West of our present location)

BADGER PAINT STORE

PLUS MILEAGE WITH YEAR 'ROUND SAFETY.

The **CRLY** DUAL GRIP

General means more mileage than you have ever known. Safety in the fullest measure because of a bigger, huskier 6-ply carcass. Wider, deeper tread with patented low pressure construction puts more rubber on the road . . . skid safe. Comfort, too, that makes luxurious riding and increases car life. Your safety, your purse say put them on your car today.

Convenient credit terms

GET THEM AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES

TIRE SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

ZELIE GENERAL TIRE CO.

The **GENERAL** TIRE

NEW JANUARY POWER CO. COKE PRICES

Range Stove Nut

\$9.00 PER TON

Pea Coke \$7.00 Per ton

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. OR YOUR DEALER

New Radio Sketch

"FRIENDSHIP TOWN" makes its premiere

FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., C.S.T.

NBC Coast to Coast Network

Vaseline PREPARATIONS

HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR ALL . . . IN 1932!

May Oaks' Pure Chocolates

Add to Your New Year's Pleasure

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

BITTER VERBAL BATTLE MARKS BRIDGE MATCH

Mrs. Culbertson, in a "Rage," Helps Add 3,900 Points to Lead

BY TOM O'NEIL
New York—(AP)—In a rage, as she expressed it, for the first time during the match, Mrs. Ely Culbertson had a large share in causing the lead of her side in the contract bridge match to be greater than ever today.

She and her husband won five of eight rubbers played at the sixteenth session ending this morning after a turbulent scene before a card was dealt.

The plus of the Culbertson side increased 3,900 to the total of 20,220. The total points became 107,385 for Culbertson and 57,165 for Lenz, the rubbers 65 for Culbertson and 52 for Lenz. There are 39 rubbers left to play in the 150-rubber match. In the opinion of neutral experts it is impossible for Lenz to catch up.

Mrs. Culbertson's anger was due to what she regarded as a deliberate attempt to excite her husband.

Sir Derrick Wernher, an Englishman who has lived in New York for some years and has played as a member of the Knickerbocker Whist club's team of four, appeared at the Waldorf and was introduced by Lenz in the press room along with George Reith, another New York expert, who has been one of Culbertson's sharp critics.

Culbertson came in a few moments before the match was due to start. Wernher accepted on the spot a challenge he said Culbertson had made to him last July. Culbertson jokingly asked why the delay. One word led to another. Finally Culbertson refused to play Lenz unless Wernher left the suite. Wernher left after play started.

Mrs. Culbertson expressed her opinion freely as to the reason for the incident and Lenz disavowed the intention of disturbing Culbertson.

Luck Favors Challenger
Superior cards, bidding and play helped the Culbertsons. Mrs. Culbertson succeeded at one little slam and two hands later in the same rub-

ber made a squeeze play that produced game at four hearts and rubbers.

Here is Mrs. Culbertson's slam hand, No. 111:
S-A K J 10 8
H-10 7
D-4
C-A Q 10 6 5
S-9 6 5
H-Q 5
D-K Q 10 9 8 7
C-J 8

Mrs. Culbertson
Culbertson (West) Dealer
S-A K J 10 8 S-7
H-10 7 H-A K J 8
D-4 D-A J
C-A Q 10 6 5 C-K 9 7 4 3 2
Liggett (South)
S-Q 4 3 2
H-9 6 4 3 2
D-5 7 6 3
C-None.

The bidding: East one club; south pass; west two spades; north pass; east three hearts; south pass; west three spades; north pass; west six no trump; south pass; east six clubs; all pass. Liggett led the three of diamonds. Mrs. Culbertson took all the tricks.

The squeeze play was on hand 113, as follows:

Lenz (North)
S-K Q 10 9 2
H-10 8 7
D-K 4
C-8 6 5

Culbertson (West) Mrs. Culbertson Dealer (East)

S-A 4 S-J 6 3
H-Q 4 H-A K 5 3 2
D-A 8 6 5 D-J 9
C-Q 10 9 8 C-K 7 2

Liggett (South)
S-8 7 5
H-9 6
D-Q 10 7 3 2
C-A J 4

The bidding: West one no trump; north pass; east two hearts; south pass; west three hearts; north pass; east four hearts; all pass.

Early this morning at a friendly conference between Lenz and Culbertson it was decided not to have a session Saturday afternoon, as originally planned. There will be four more sessions, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

MUST SECURE AUTO LICENSES BY FEB. 1

Police Chief George T. Prim today issued a warning to Appleton motorists, pointing out that they have but little more than a month to make application for their 1932 automobile licenses. The chief said that all 1932 licenses must be applied for before Feb. 1, 1932, and that his department has received instructions from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, to enforce the statutes. This year motorists were given a month of grace by the legislature, but this additional period has not been granted by the state sessions next year.

Lake Open In January For First Time In Half Century

For the first time in almost a half century Lake Winnebago is clear of ice at this time of year, according to records of George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weather venter for this district. Mr. Allanson says in the 45 years he has been at Menasha he has never seen the lake free of ice during the holidays.

The lake was partially covered last Sunday, but continued mild weather reduced the ice to a honey-combed state, and a high wind finished the job. It is the second time the lake has "cracked up" this month. The first partial freeze over occurred the first week this month, but shortly afterwards mild weather set in and aided by a high wind the ice disappeared.

Shortly after Dec. 9 the lake froze over again, but during the past few days with the mercury above the freezing mark the ice has disappeared again.

The situation is causing considerable anxiety for ice companies. Last winter's supply is gradually being exhausted, and with the lake clear these firms will have to go elsewhere for supplies.

According to reports from Menasha, one ice and fuel company in that city has already started importing ice from neighboring cities.

Ice fishermen also are becoming worried. They had their shanties in condition for the past three weeks, and were prepared to give battle to lake surgeons when the season opens Jan. 5.

A few venturesome fishermen moved their shanties onto the lake, but were forced to pull them to safety early this week when the ice became honeycombed.

DEER CREEK LAND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the town of Deer Creek will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Feb. 6, 1932, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Dec. 11, 1930. The sale was ordered Dec. 11, 1931. The property is owned by Anthony Cunningham, et al. and the mortgage is held by Victor N. Leppla, et al.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county board building and grounds committee will meet at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Monday afternoon. Bills will be allowed and other routine business matters will be transacted.

PAY LIBRARY FINES, PATRONS ARE WARNED

Patrons of the Appleton public library who have unpaid fines are warned to bring their pocketbooks with them if they want to draw books on Saturday, as librarians will be adamant in refusing identification cards to persons owing fines. Both the library board and library staff have sanctioned a strict adherence to the rule, in an effort to clean up all fines before the new system is inaugurated.

The new self-charging method will be inaugurated Saturday morning. Mimeographed instructions will be given out to all patrons, and posters will explain in diagram the new method of charging books. In the future every patron withdrawing a book must be able to show his identification card at the desk before the book can be taken from the library.

KILLS HIMSELF AFTER SHOOTING ON FARM

Brandon, Man.—(AP)—Pursued by a forestry patrolman, through the Turtle Mountain reserve for questioning about a shooting affray on his farm south of the international boundary, Frank Stokes of Ackworth, N. D., shot and killed himself late yesterday.

Brief details received here said Stokes had quarreled with a man and finally shot at him five times, later fleeing north. He crossed the boundary into dense woods about 15 miles south of Bolesvain.

His trail was followed by William Henderson, a patrolman, who heard a shot, he said, and then came upon Stokes, fatally wounded.

Provincial police called the case a suicide and the body was released to United States authorities.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 12, 1932, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier.

Roast Goose and Dance tonight. No cover charge. Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)
Sound pictures of many cities farewell to 1931 and greeting to 1932 as father time strides around the world will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the NBC and Columbia networks. The NBC will follow him from Paris to Los Angeles, while the Columbia chain will take up the chase in Berlin.

Dance orchestras playing in Paris, Montreal and New York will open the New Year's Eve entertainment over the NBC networks at 9 p. m. Jack Hydon and his band will be heard from Paris, Jack Panny's orchestra from Montreal, and Al Katz and his Kitteners from New York. The hookup will include WTMJ, WENR, WEEB, and WIBA.

At 10:30 p. m. over a double NBC hookup the running in of the New Year will be heard in New York, Montreal, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. The broadcasting then will jump back East and New York bands will play until 6 a. m. New Year's day. WENR and WMAQ will alternate on the program for the Middlewest.

The Columbia network's New Year's Eve party started in Germany at 4 p. m. is being participated in 22 American stations. Not all of the stations will be on constantly, and some are picking up the International program intermittently.

After Americans have heard the musical revues of the Europeans, Boston will take to the air. The broadcast will jump to New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and several other cities.

WTSS, WOOD and KMOX will join the CBS network at 9:30 p. m. WISN will stay with the party, but other stations will be off and on until 1932 is properly introduced.

"Friday's Features"

Bebe Daniels in Hollywood, and Marion Harris in New York, singing to the accompaniment of Paul Whiteman's orchestra in Chicago, is the unique broadcast that will be attempted at 2 p. m. Friday by an NBC chain inuding WTMJ, Miss Daniels, Miss Harris and Whiteman will wear headphones so they can keep together in the music. Mildred Bailey, Jack Cole, Jack Fulton and the King's Jesters also will be heard.

The parade and the football game between Tulane and Southern California, features of the tournament of Roses Day in Pasadena, will be broadcast by an NBC network. The

LEAGUE EXPANDED DURING PAST YEAR

277 Municipalities Belonged to Group in 1931

Madison—(AP)—An inventory of activities reveals a year of expansion during 1931 for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

At the close of the year the league roster included a total of 277 municipalities, comprising 57 per cent of all cities and villages over 1,000 population in the state and in addition 121 municipalities of less than 1,000 population, officials said.

During the early months of the year, the league acted as representatives of cities and villages before the state legislature. Its officials stated. It sponsored bills for the paving of state highway streets in cities by the state, simplifying city ordinances, permitting inter-connection of municipal utilities, municipal power districts and doubling of state aid for city and village streets.

The league retained Robert J. Cunningham, Janesville, as legal counsel to advise member municipalities in pending and proposed legislation.

Attendance records were broken:

parade will be offered at 12 Noon over WMAQ, WIBA, WDAF; the game at 3:45 p. m. over WMAQ, WENR, KSTP, WEEB, and WIBA.

Friendship Town, formerly known as The Real Folks, will now be heard at 8 p. m. Friday over KYW, KSTP, WIBA, WEEB, and WTMJ.

LUCKY TIGER

For Hair and Scalp! A single bottle corrects scalp troubles, a proven germicide, definitely performs, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at drug stores, barber shops, beauty parlors.

GUARANTEED

at the 3rd annual convention held during 1931 at Marshfield. The registration was 560. The 1932 convention will be held at Menasha, May 25-27.

League officers for 1931 included Mayor George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, president; Village President Anton Jansen, Little Chute, vice president; Frederick N. MacMillan,

Madison, executive secretary, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee, L. E. Lurvey, corporation counsel, Fond du Lac, W. W. Parker, village clerk, Hartland, Henry Traxler, city manager, Janesville, and Mayor J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake, as trustees.

Ohio produces only one half of the potatoes consumed in the state.



SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Have A Delicious
NEW YEAR'S DINNER
With Us—You'll Enjoy It
The New Grill Restaurant
ALWAYS OPEN
Complete Fountain Service



"So long—Mr. 1931"

New Year's First Short Story
(Reading time — 30 Seconds)

'31 "Well—I'm certainly glad to turn things over to you, Son. My poor old legs have played out."

'32 "Thanks, Grandfather! The old Globe looks pretty good to me. I'm going places and do things."

'31 "Oh yeah . . . well, you'll see. You'll run into many ditches and rough places before you're as old as I am."

'32 "Shucks! I know what was wrong with you Grandpa. You came into this old world looking backwards. All you could see and think about was poor old 1930. If you had kept your eyes on the road AHEAD . . . you could have missed some of the big bumps and had an easier time. You could have actually had a little pleasure on the way . . . but it's too late now."

'31 "Well . . . maybe you are right, Son. Good-bye . . . and good luck."

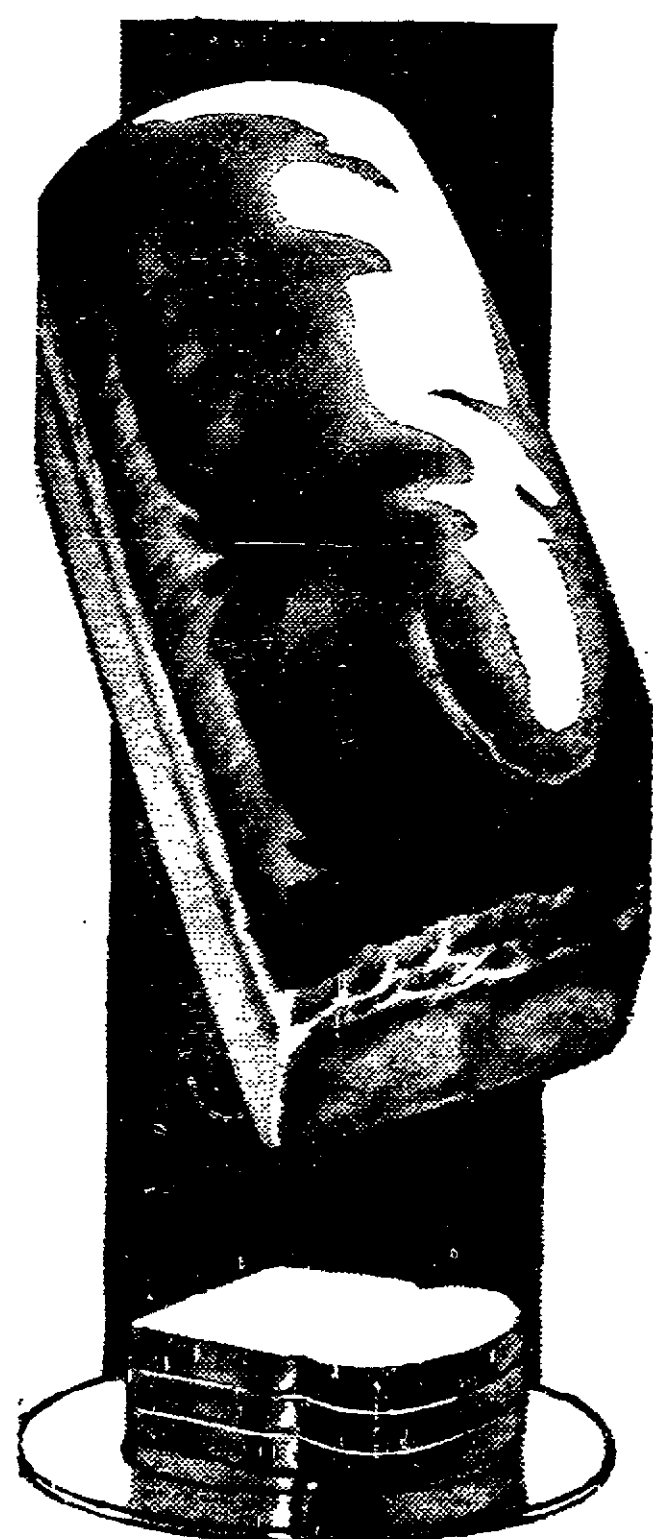
We've accepted the philosophy of young 1932 . . . and have planned a trip over the "NEW" road that will be interesting and beneficial to our customers. Hop in, and come along. You'll find it advantageous in many ways to "go" with the Gloude-mans-Gage Co. during the next twelve months.

May the joys of good health and good fortune be yours throughout the new year.

GLAUMANS GAGE CO.

Appleton's Home-Owned BAKERIES Join to Wish You a Prosperous 1932

and offer you a GOOD resolution



"In the interests of better meals and finer foods, I hereby resolve to buy breads and baked goods made only by my Appleton Home-Owned Bakeries. Not only will I guarantee my family greater meal enjoyment at no extra cost but I will aid in maintaining the prosperity of my own city."

ELM TREE BAKERY
308 E. College Ave. Phone 246

Hoffmann's Puritan Bakery
423 W. College Ave. Phone 423

MODERN BAKERY
509 W. Washington St. Phone 925

SPIKER'S BAKERY
The Good Little Bakery on Richmond Street (532) Phone 2008

VAN GORP BAKERY
608 W. College Ave. Phone 2007

Oppose Easier Terms For Paying Farm Mortgage Installments

OFFICIALS OF LAND BANKS AT SENATE INQUIRY

See "More People Asking Extensions Than Could Possibly Be Permitted"

Washington—(AP)—Despite testimony by the presidents of four federal land banks against allowing more moratoriums on farm mortgage installments, a senate banking sub-committee today decided to leave that provision in the house bill for increasing capitalization of the banks.

Washington—(AP)—Objection to a loosening of the requirements for payment of farm mortgage installments was put before a senate banking sub-committee today by officials of western federal land banks.

The provision was attacked by a house committee to a White House sponsored bill to increase the capital of the banks. It would permit directors of the banks at their discretion to allow farm borrowers to defer payments over a period not to exceed five years.

D. P. Hogan, president of the Omaha Land bank, said the amendment looked harmless, but that "more people are going to ask extensions than could possibly be permitted."

It will greatly increase our difficulties, increase the expenses of the banks and have a very bad effect," he said.

He added that at present the banks often "carry along" delinquent borrowers although there was no specific provision of law to the effect.

John Fields, president of the Wichita, Kas., Land bank, expressed a similar view, saying enactment of the provision would lead all the borrowers to think they could get extensions.

Fields said it had been the practice of his bank for ten years to "do exactly the same thing contemplated in the bill as passed by the house" when mortgage extensions were badly needed.

The bill would add \$100,000,000 to the land bank's capital.

Senator Gore, Oklahoma Democrat, agreed with the position taken by Fields and Hogan.

"If you write the borrowers to ask for extensions," he said, "they are going to accept. Then your bonds will fall and your system will be wrecked."

Delinquent loans in the area covered by the land banks, comprising Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico, were placed by Fields at 15.4 per cent of the total loans, as of Nov. 30. This compared with 23.5 per cent given the committee last week for the land bank system as a whole. The percentage for the Wichita bank last year and the year before were given as 8 per cent and 5.4 per cent.

Hogan gave delinquency percentages in the Omaha area as follows for last year and this: Iowa, 24.18; Nebraska, 3.6, 17.6; South Dakota, 8.1, 35.6; Wyoming, 4.1, 13.9.

Regarding South Dakota, he said that state has had "the poorest crop year perhaps in its history except perhaps 1864."

Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Land bank, agreed with Fields and Hogan and said the liberalization provision, would tend to nullify the effect of increasing the bank's capital.

APPLETON FURNITURE AT CHICAGO "MART"

Home furnishings manufactured in Appleton will be exhibited at the winter furniture show, which opens Jan. 4 at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. A full line of samples, ready to compete for business against the best that other sections of the country can offer, has been shipped by the Appleton Toy and Furniture Co., it was announced by H. M. Kahn.

The big furniture show, which is a trade exhibition closed to the public will continue for two weeks closing Jan. 16. Mr. Kahn will attend the show.

FRIENDLY INDIANS IN Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Friendly Indians, younger members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A., participated in an extensive program of games and contests yesterday at the association building under direction of Ed Goodrich, assistant boys' secretary.

The boys competed in dart ball, quoit, ping pong, swimming, and driving. They had lunch at the association and in the evening held their regular business meeting at which about 25 parents were present.

SHIOCTON BOYS ARE GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A.

Two groups of Shiocton high school boys, members of the H-Y club at the village, were in Appleton this afternoon as guests of Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys' department. The visitors competed in basketball against the Indians and Merchants of the Older Boys' league and were permitted use of the association facilities.

TWO TAX PROTESTS FILED WITH CLERK

Only two protests were filed with Carl Becker, city clerk, during the first four days of the tax collection period. Usually there are a great many more during the first few days of the period. The small number is attributed to the low tax rate, and to the fact that the reassessment resulted in a more fair equalization of properties.

Miss M. Janet Aurea left Monday for De Pere to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Where Bombs Killed Postal Clerks



The nervous actions of two men who placed seven packages in the postoffice at Easton, Pa., aroused the suspicions of mail clerks and led them to open one of the packages. It contained an infernal machine that exploded, killed two clerks, and injured two. All of the packages contained bombs, and one exploded and probably fatally injured Charles V. Weaver, city explosion expert, as he was discharging it. The dead are Edward Werkheiser and John House. The bombs were addressed to prominent Italians in New York and Pittsburgh, and the Argentine consulate in Baltimore; it is believed they were the work of anti-Fascists. This telephoto shows the interior of the Easton, Pa., postoffice after it had been ripped by the explosions.

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

County Officials Adopt New Year's Resolutions

Appleton, Wis. Today.

Deer Boes: This is a funny thing about these here New Year resolutions. Today is the last of the year and everybody is making some inclusions of the county's officers.

For instance, you take Mr. A. G. Koch, the deeds registrar. He is making a resolution to be more economical. He says one way he is gonna do it is to buy a Smokey pipe and in that way he won't smoke so much tobacco and therefore he will save lots of money besides not having such a bad smell in his office from the old pipe.

Now Mr. A. G. Meating, the head of the schools of the county is making a resolution not to make any resolutions which he won't have any resolutions to break because he didn't make any. I think that is a very good one, don't you?

Mr. F. R. Appleton, the highways commissioner, says he is pledging to save money for the motor lists of the county by taking all the bumps out of the roads. His Secretary, Miss Agnes Malone says she is making a resolution to be tuff next year. I didn't know what's she means.

Judge Theodore Berg is making a resolution to make all attorneys of the county to be on time at 9 o'clock when the court opens up in the morning. His court reporter, Mr. William Kreiss is making a resolution to be on time for work every morning.

The sheriff, Mr. John LaPpen, is making a resolution not to get buck fever when he goes hunting mooses next year. He goes, and he shoots the first moose he saw. The undertaker, Mr. Ed. Ward Lutz, is making a resolution not to talk back to his wife during the holl year.

Miss Marie Klein, the County Nurse, and Miss Harriet Thompson, the demonstration agent, are making resolutions because next year is leap year.

Mr. Judge Fred V. Heinemann is making a resolution to smoke all the boxes of cigars he got for Christmas even if they ain't the kind he usually does smoke.

Mr. Leo Toone, the assessor is making a resolution to walk to work every day. Mr. Casey Jansen, the probation officer, is making a resolution not to have any arguments at the next county board session.

Mr. John Hantschel, the county clerk is making a resolution not to tell any more bed-time stories.

Mr. Judge Berg also is co-siding some other informal resolutions which he hasn't decided yet if he will make.

All of the officers said I should keep these resolutions as a secret. Exceptionally Yours.

P. S. My new year resolution is to work harder and set my alarm clock and not drink on my way to work.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	38	49
Denver	26	56
Duluth	25	34
Galveston	40	72
Kansas City	44	65
Milwaukee	32	38
St. Paul	32	38
Seattle	41	44
Washington	24	50
Winnipeg	16	24

Wisconsin Weather

Cloudy, probably snow Friday, and in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

General Weather

The disturbance which was centered over western Kansas yesterday morning has moved slowly eastward and now over the state of Missouri. It has caused moderate to heavy rains throughout the Mississippi Valley and western plains states, with 3.64 inches of rain reported from Memphis, Tenn., during the past 24 hours. It has been snowing generally in the rear of this storm, and heavy snows have been reported from sections of South Dakota. Fair weather prevails over the Rocky Mountain states and upper Missouri Valley, and sub-zero temperatures prevail over the northern Rocky Mountains. Another "low" is moving in over the far northwest, bringing general rains and slightly warmer to the north Pacific coast. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by snow Friday, with little change in temperature.

New York—Dangerous curves ahead! Florenz Ziegfeld says the 1932 model American girl will have more of them with less streamlining. It will be five feet six, and will weigh 118 pounds. And, oh yes, she'll be the kind gentlemen prefer.

Los Angeles—Holes punched in paper may make it a legal document according to the ruling of a Superior Court Judge C. S. Crail who admitted a stip, perforated by Milton McCallister, filed to probate a \$45,000 estate might be settled.

New York—Greenwich Village isn't what it used to be, says Sue Williams, caricature artist. "Mediocrity is ruining it," she said, in telling the superiority of Sewanee, Tenn.

FORESTER TELLS SOCIETY ABOUT STATE PROBLEMS

Problem Complex Where Forest Lands Revert to Counties, Wilson Says

New Orleans—(AP)—In states where tax delinquent forest lands revert to counties rather than to states, the problem is more complex, F. G. Wilson, of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, said here today in an address before the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

He said the forestry situation in the Lake states differs from that in other sections because of the large scale clear cutting operations which have left large areas of idle and cut-over lands.

Wilson said when the land is held for sale, it brings no income with which to meet carrying charges, the owner's investment increases beyond any reasonable sale value, and finally he is forced to stop paying taxes and drops the land.

In Wisconsin, where tax delinquent lands revert to the counties, reforestation problems are complex, he said.

"Even land use surveys must be modified so that their problem is not to compile a mass of data for use by technical men, but to present significant facts which will be of value to county boards of supervisors in taking action under certain lines," he said.

"In Wisconsin there has been a series of such county surveys made, each at the request of the county board, with the cooperation of the county and several state agencies. Each of these has been published as a special circular of the Agricultural Extension Service and each of them has been followed by definite action in the counties affected, aiming to put idle lands back to work."

Marquette, he said, has been a leader in this work.

"In 1927 this county owned \$2,244 acres of tax deed land while an additional 136,000 acres were deadable, meaning that the county virtually owned 24 per cent of its total area," he said.

"Following the enactment of remedial legislation and the Marquette survey, four definitely named and bounded county forests have been established in which the county owns 55 per cent of the gross area."

The last three sessions of the Wisconsin legislature have passed many laws facilitating the establishment and maintenance of county forests. An interim legislative committee on tax delinquency is now gathering maps and figures on the acreage in county ownership in various stages of tax delinquency. Until this information is compiled we can only guess at the acreage involved. However, under a policy of reasonable requirements for entry of county forests under the forest crop law, we may reasonably expect a total of 2,000,000 acres within a decade."

To those who favor national and state forests, this county forest program may appear a complicated and cumbersome procedure. Yet these are virtually state forests for which the counties contribute the land and receive 25 per cent of gross returns just as they do from national forest."

"Few states have the taxable wealth of New York and Pennsylvania so that they can purchase the land. Since we now have large areas of public land, their purchase by the state would not especially advance better forestry practice. As it is, the state appropriation will be used for their reforestation and improvement, which after all is the real objective."

"Progress may be much slower because it requires the cooperation of the counties. Much work is required to win local support, but the educational effect required to secure local understanding of the project is not wasted. If we believe in government by the people, there is more to the establishment of public forests than merely to 'put over' the project," he said.

SPORTS PROGRAM TO FEATURE Y. M. C. A.'S ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Orchestra Concert in Lobby at 4 O'clock—Plan Water Polo Game

Two basketball games, a wrestling exhibition and several matches, and a water polo game and swimming races will feature the sports program which will be part of the open house program at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. The association will be open all day.

The open house program will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time there will be an orchestra in the lobby. The basketball games in the gymnasium and the wrestling matches, will get started about the same time. The wrestlers will first demonstrate various types of holds to the spectators and then will stage matches for falls.

A series of swimming races is being planned to open the pool exhibition. George Klein, being in charge of the program. There will be diving exhibitions, an under water exhibition by George Stewart and a water polo game.

The open house program is an annual affair with the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all members and friends of the association. Besides the sports programs and the concert, association games are open to use by the visitors.

FIND MAN CAGED IN HIS PARENTS' HOME

Holdingford, Minn.—(AP)—After being locked in a cage in his parents' home the greater part of nearly 10 years, a 34-year-old man was removed from his parents' custody yesterday, a welfare worker revealed today.

The man, Alex Litchy, was committed to a state hospital for the insane by Probate Judge J. B. Himsl. No charges have been brought against the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litchy, but the county attorney said he was considering such action.

Mrs. Emma Moynihan, secretary of the Seans-co welfare board, found the man in a cage constructed of boards running from the basement floor to the ceiling. It had no windows, she said, and light entered the enclosure only when members of the family brought meals to its occupant.

INJURED STUDENT IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Richard Joyce, 339 W. Sixth-st., who was injured Christmas night in a car accident near State Road, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday, after a minor infection developed in the scalp wound in his head. Joyce, a senior dental student at Marquette University, was injured when the car in which he was riding with Robert Matz, Jr., 709 S. Locust-st., missed a curve and turned over in a ditch. Matz, who was driving, injured his back, and the car was almost completely demolished.

DEATHS

PATRICK TRACY

Funeral services for Patrick Tracy, 59, a former resident of Appleton who died Sunday at his home in Chicago, were held in Chicago Wednesday morning. Burial was in Chicago.

Mr. Tracy moved to Chicago from Appleton 25 years ago. Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. John Quill and three grandchildren, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Dunsin and Miss Josephine Tracy, Appleton; Mrs. George Wingrove, Menasha; three brothers, William and Harry of Appleton, and John of Buxton, N. Dak. Mrs. Dunsin and son Edward, Mrs. Wingrove, and Arthur St. Louis of Appleton attended the funeral.

MRS. MARY E. EDMONDS

Mrs. Mary E. Edmonds, 92, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 210 South Union-st. Mrs. Edmonds, the widow of the Rev. L. M. Edmonds of the Michigan Methodist conference, was born in Jackson-co, Mich., Feb. 15, 1839. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Brokaw and Miss Mary Edmonds of Appleton; three sons, W. L. of Wausau, E. A. of San Diego, Calif., and F. J. of Evanston, Ill., nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Bretschneider Funeral home to the Brokaw home at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. JOHANNES GERKE

Mrs. Johannes Gerke, 82, died Thursday morning after a long illness. Born in Germany, she came to America in 1900, settling in N. Dakota. She had lived in Appleton for seven years. Survivors are the widow; one son, Carl; 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Bretschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

E. G. SCHUELER

Funeral services for E. G. Schueler, or former poor commissioner, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were H. F. Heckert, R. Eyles, Otto Jens, C. Rockstroff, Theodore Sanders and George Koehler.

HONOR OUSTED PROF.

Washington—(AP)—The American Sociological society today elected to its executive committee Dr. H. A. Miller of Oberlin, Ohio, as a protest against the action of Ohio State university in ousting him as professor of sociology.

Claim Nudist Cult Has Been Formed At Madison

Madison—(AP)—Madison, rumor maintains, has a nudist cult that operates in secrecy so far as the general public is concerned.

The Capital Times, Madison newspaper, insists the presence of a cult has been established through interviews with several persons who have been invited to become members of the group.

Just where the cult indulges in its reputed "au naturel" activities has not been determined, the paper says, largely because its members fear the sting of antagonistic public opinion. Public opinion, so far in America, has not taken the nudists to its bosom.

Possibly, the paper says, cult headquarters are in the Mendota lake region near the shore, or probably further from Madison in the isolated glens of Sauk county.

The enthusiasm of Madison residents for the nudist idea as originally propounded by the widely publicized cults of Germany, Canada, and New York, the Capital Times says, "was brought to light while delving among the local book shops."

The paper said there was an unusual demand in Madison for books dealing with the nudist cults.

"There is such a demand for nudist books that we have a long waiting list," the paper quoted Florence Muller, librarian at the University of Wisconsin Co-operative store.

Maude Hiestand, librarian at another institutions, reported similar calls for nudist books.

The paper, coupling the demand for the books and the fact that several persons had been invited to become members of a nudist cult, decided the presence of such a cult with headquarters in Madison was not to be denied.

It Is Said—

That clad in disheveled clothes, work shirt with sleeves rolled up, a middle aged man paused in his work Tuesday to give a lone concert on one of the pianos in the Zuelke mezzanine floor. His fingers idled over the keys in classical runs and forceful chords until he swung into his own interpretation of the "Gypsy Love Song" from the operetta "fortune teller." Wholly incongruous with the surroundings the man played for several minutes, finished the "love song," picked up his hat and left.

That the horse that chose the center of the intersection at Appleton and Washington-sts. Wednesday morning for a parking place gathered unto himself more maledictions in 10 minutes than a swarm of stinging bees could in a half hour. The horse, drawing a milk cart, left its parking place at the curb while its driver was delivering milk and monopolized the center of the intersection, much of the annoyance of motorists coming from four directions.

That one Appleton restaurant operator with an eye for business wished everyone a "Happy New Year and all this and that" on his menu Thursday and added the following note below: Broke seller 10 cents. Aspirin tablets 5 cents. And now we can expect the druggists to tell you "One shot of olive oil and you can drink anything tonight."

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MISS ORNSTEIN IS PRAISED IN OPERA

Appleton Girl Sings Part of Suzuki in "Madam Butterfly" at Chicago

Singing the part of Suzuki in the opera, "Madame Butterfly," Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein of this city, appeared Tuesday night with the Chicago Opera company in her first important role. Miss Ornstein, who was sent to Europe last year on a Civic Opera scholarship, is making her debut with the opera company in Chicago this season.

Glenn Dillard Gunn, critic, says this of Miss Ornstein in Wednesday's issue of the Chicago Herald and Examiner: "It is a pleasant duty to add an especially hearty cheer for Helen Ornstein of Appleton, Wis., who was the precociously efficient and altogether charming Suzuki of the cast. Miss Ornstein began her studies in Chicago with Albert Boroff, the well beloved cantor of Sinai Temple and distinguished teacher of voice. From his studio she stepped into one of the Civic Opera scholarships for European study."

"Last night she proved how well deserved was the prize and to what good purpose she has spent her time in Milan. Her voice is one of those rich, rare and natural contraltos, the tone smooth, effortless, the volume ample. She is musical. She is exceedingly good to look upon, a spontaneous and graceful, if entirely untechnical, actress. Her share of the celebrated duet in the second act was a perfect foil for the song of the great Pannini."

Claudia Cassidy had this to say in the Chicago Journal of Commerce and the LaSalle Street Journal: "Another interesting first performance was that of Helen Ornstein as Suzuki, for the young singer made the role silky in texture and lovely in the rich voice of the true contralto."

CLUB HEARS REPORTS Annual reports of committees chairmen were reviewed at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon.

PROBABLE SNOW ON MENU FOR FRIDAY

Although his predictions of rain or snow failed to materialize for four successive times, the weatherman insists that snow will fall here tonight or Friday. Probable snow with no change in temperature has been forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the northeast, a good indication that rough weather is on the way. At 5 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 32 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 33 degrees.

ROSSMEISSL, HURT IN FALL, IMPROVES

The condition of Matt Rossmeissl, who injured his right hip and wrist in a fall Christmas day, showed a slight improvement Thursday. Mr. Rossmeissl, who is 81 years of age, was injured when he fell down the basement stairs at his home, 517 W. Eighth-st., just before noon last Thursday. He is confined to his home.

Says Fall Forged Telegram To Obtain Cabinet Position

New York—(AP)—The World-Telegram said today that former Secretary General Harry M. Daugherty, in his book "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," accuses Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, of obtaining his appointment through a forged telegram.

The following quotation from the book, which will be published in two or three weeks, was printed: "A. B. Fall and I could never have been chums in any political enterprise. I think at the last moment President Harding began to feel the unspoken antagonism between us and hesitated to make the appointment."

"Fall met the crisis in his usual bull-headed fashion. He sent Harding an urgent telegram asking him to make an appointment and signed my name to it without phoning me, wiring me or in any way hinting his purpose. This message he boldly charged to A. B. Fall."

"The appointment was made and the mine laid for an explosion about to shake the nation."

Daugherty, who collaborated with Thomas Dixon, author, in writing the book, gives his version of virtually every scandal that was stirred up after Harding's death and answers each accusation.

He brands rumors of Negro blood in the Harding family as entirely false and traces the origin of the story, the World-Telegram said, to a name calling spat between school children 75 years ago, which wound up with one group referring to the president's ancestors, then youngsters, as coming from Negro parentage.

Daugherty calls Gaston B. Means' book "The Strange Death of President Harding" a "colossal hoax" and declared a record of all persons entering and leaving the White House showed Means was never there.

Our Best Wishes



The Season's Greetings

It is our sincere wish that 1932 may be one of success and happiness for you. We appreciate your business of the past year and sincerely hope that we may have merited your patronage for the New Year

MILLER TIRES

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

218 E. College Ave.

Phone 1788



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for their loyal support during the past year, and we hope we can continue to serve you during 1932. May the coming year be one of the most joyous and prosperous you have ever known.

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave.

Phone 451

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. At this season, we feel deep gratitude and renewed appreciation of our old associates and the value of new friends and to all we send that old, but very cheerful

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

425 W. College Ave.

Tel. 1897



We voice our appreciation for your generous support and extend our sincere wishes for a

HEALTHY, PROSPEROUS, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

o o o

FOX RIVER BOILER WORKS

701 S. Bounds St.

Phone 4216

Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

Our Most Cordial Greetings!

You have been wonderfully good to us during the past year. We thank you all as we wish you a joyous 1932.

May we continue to serve you through the new year better than ever.

KROGER UNIVERSAL STORES

M. S. SMITH,
601 N. Morrison St.

F. G. ANDEREGG,
220 E. College Ave.

W. M. OSTERHAUS
508 W. College Ave.



New Year Greetings!

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past year and extend Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PEOPLES LAUNDRY

633 W. Wis. Ave.

Phone 4724

May 1932 Bring You Happiness and Prosperity!

Thank you for your generous patronage during the year just finished. We hope to continue to serve you well.

BADGER PAINT STORE

New Location Starting Saturday, Jan. 2 —
514 W. College Ave.

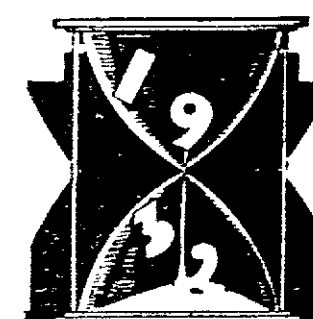


Sincerest Best Wishes that the coming twelve months will be the most cheerful in your lives — yes, 366 days of Progress and Prosperity that knows no bounds!

To help make it that, consider us at YOUR SERVICE and accept our sincere thanks for your fine patronage in 1931.

LUTZ ICE CO.

PHONE 2



With These New Year's Greetings We Convey Our Heartiest Appreciation

Standing at the threshold of another year, Bohl and Maeser's look back with satisfaction on the achievements of the year just ending. Despite the unsatisfactory business conditions in general during the past year—this firm has enjoyed a steady and substantial business. This is gratifying, indeed. We are happy to know that the people of Appleton and vicinity have placed a Confidence in our store and in our merchandise.

We take this occasion to express to you our heartfelt gratitude for the many concrete expressions of your confidence, and pledge ourselves that the coming year shall find us striving even harder to merit your esteem and patronage.

BOHL & MAESER

Dealers in Appleton for ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women
213 N. Appleton St.

Phone 764

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer
W. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

BANKING BILLS

The administration caused to be introduced before the legislature at Madison two separate measures having to do with the important business called banking.

One of these measures sought to prevent what is called chain or group banking and offered as a substitute for such virtues as chain banking obtained, a regional clearing house association.

The main objects of this bill and the methods employed, we think, were good, but a sufficient majority could not be secured for it and its story has already been told in defeat.

Since all factions at Madison were committed to the passage of laws, if possible, to prevent chain banking, the people may naturally be expected to inquire why this measure cannot be divorced from its regional clearing house provisions which may have been the cause for its defeat, to the end that every step be taken by the legislature which it may legitimately and sensibly take to prevent the loss of the control of the people's financial institutions to each community.

Is there any just reason for patience with the timidity expressed in the statement, "This is not a good time to alter our banking laws"? The best time to alter any laws, if the alteration brings strength, is all the time, in panicky even more than in prosperous days.

Putting aside the somewhat political issue of preventing an extension of chain banking, the other banking measure, Bill No. 8-S, has for its purpose, and constructively outlines a strengthening of the banking department of the state which, more than anything else that we have seen suggested, would make for sound banking, and therefore sound communities.

The creation by this bill of a non-political board of five members to be known as the Banking Review Board for the purpose of deciding controverted issues between banks and the department is a strong stride forward. The authority vested in the banking department, if exercised, could not help but prevent the losses that arise when bankers operate along hazardous lines.

When the Progressives advanced this bill, even with the purpose of forcing consolidations or liquidation of banks that were not required for the public need, assuredly they could not be accused of a political maneuver. It is evident they recognize fully that, perhaps at no other time more than in a depression, are sound banks essential to stem the tide of panic and bring reassurance to every community. This cannot be expected unless they are built soundly with the rights of stockholders always considered secondary to those of depositors and the public generally. They must be constructed in order to withstand the severest sort of business or economic shocks. If they fail to so build voluntarily the coercion of the government must be called into play.

While Bill No. 8-S contains many provisions in its nearly thirty printed pages, and some over which reasonable controversy may easily arise, the high points presented have been so carefully worked out and are manifestly of such merit that it would be a misfortune for the state if two-thirds of the legislature, as required by law, could not be marshalled in its support.

Hardly an issue of the Post-Crescent does not carry in substance the statement of some man of recognized ability that "We must learn from this depression and build stronger." We might add to those expressions that we have learned nothing until we convert into law what we profess to have learned.

As reiterated in this column on more than one occasion the industries that have been built along sound lines that should apply to banking, and generally do, but must be compelled wherever there is a lack of their appreciation, have not only withstood the shocks of the depression but in doing

so have held the essential parts of our civilization together.

Banking is in a class by itself because, although an industry in succumbing to economic gales brings havoc to its stockholders and employees and indirectly therefore to the public, the injury done through short-sighted banking, due to the great number of depositors affected is much more far-reaching.

TREASON WITHIN THE GATES!

Reverend McBride, who rules many through the Anti-Saloon League and cowers many more, shook his leonine head, cleared his thunderous throat and thus he spoke:

"The Anti-Saloon League will, as always, oppose the renomination or reelection of any member of congress who votes for wet or against dry measures.

"The League does not accept the theory that a vote to resubmit the 18th amendment is a neutral vote."

This is equivalent to a pronouncement that the league enforces discipline, is still cracking the long lash of its whip over the craven and befuddled minds that accept its dictation. The league gives orders. It expects immediate and unquestioned obedience. Congressmen have no right to question its authority, doubt the wisdom of its course or even make a suggestion. Theirs is only the duty of going where the finger points. If they come to an untimely political end their sacrifice is merely the patriotic one of the soldier who dies to save the colors.

Quietly, though not timidly, and with the fortitude of righteousness, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida, daughter of the "Peerless Leader," him who had always advanced the cause of prohibition, calmly announced that she would support the plan sponsored by the American Legion to submit the question of prohibition to a vote of the people. Consternation at headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League! Wild runnings to and fro. What shall be done about it? It might be poor tactics to attack one with such a steady white ribbon record.

But is it not treason to recognize the interests of the country above those of the Anti-Saloon League? Mrs. Owen is actually favoring the right of the people to think, and worst of all, to speak for themselves. If such a right is recognized our goes the light of the Anti-Saloon League.

Verily the walls of Jericho are beginning to crumble.
And they were not granite after all,—only mud.

THE GRIST MILL RETURNS

The old-time grist mill seems to be returning to the American landscape once more.

An eastern newspaper revealed the other day that in many places, especially in the south and southwest, farmers are adopting their grandfathers' custom of taking their grain to a little neighborhood mill, getting it ground into flour or meal, and returning it to the family cupboard.

It is a long time since the grist mill has cut much of a figure in American life. In the old days, of course, it had a big place. It was the center of innumerable frontier communities, and the bread that the farmer ate was made from grain he raised.

Lately, though, the grist mill had become a picturesque ruin. Almost every small town in the south and middle west had as its memento of bygone days a tumble-down structure, rapidly falling into decay, by some ancient millpond on the edge of town. The railroad and the big flour mill pushed the grist mill almost entirely out of the picture.

If it is coming back now, even in a small measure, it is probably due to the depression; but in a lot of ways it is an extremely sensible step for the farmer to take.

The average wheat grower never so much as sees a flour mill. He sends his grain to the market and buys his flour at the nearest grocery store; and when wheat prices are down—as they are, most of the time—he suffers.

Suppose, though, that there is a grist mill in the neighborhood. The farmer, then, not only is producing a commodity for the market; he is raising the very grain that he and his family eat, and they will have plenty of bread even if the bottom falls out of the wheat market.

Perhaps, in a time when agricultural distress seems deeply rooted and of endless extent, the country could use the old-fashioned grist mill to a pretty good advantage.



SO THIS is New Year's Eve . . . the night when people who weren't invited out can come around the next morning looking quite healthy and not bothered about hangers-on . . . we weren't invited out either, we can give people an I-told-you-so look and ask about their attacks of jitters . . . tomorrow morning, we mean . . . everybody will be telling us things tonight . . . yep, the long-suffering servants of the press must drag themselves out of bed tomorrow morning and wobble to the café . . .

Hope that 1932 will bring a better set of nerves and sounder reasoning power to the citizens of these here U. S. In Connecticut the other day, police prepared to search for a prize-winning wire-haired terrier, worth \$1,000, which his frantic owner was sure had been stolen or strayed.

Then they found the pooch asleep under a table, right at home.

The column will probably have a definite political tinge from now until next November—God and Economy permitting the continuation of this effort—so this parody on the 23rd psalm, supposed to have been found in a Madison lunch wagon, pops into print again:

"LaFollette is my shepherd, I am in want
He maketh me to lie down on park benches
He leadeth me by still factories
He restoreth my doubt in the progressive faction
He guideth me in the path of unemployment for his party's sake
Yet though I walk through the alley of soup kitchens, I still am hungry
I do not fear evil, for thou art against me
The advisory council and assembly, they do discomfort me
Thou didst prepare a reduction of my wages in the presence of my creditors
Thou annoiest my income with taxes so my expenses overrun mine income, (but without offset)
Surely poverty and hard times will follow me in all the days of this Progressive Administration
And I shall dwell in a rented house forever."
—Anonymous

The University of Wisconsin has another athletic director, and, we suppose, he'll be Wisconsin's new coach. He's a young man, this Irwin Uteritz, and a capable one. Here's hoping he can succeed in spite of everything. His record with the Wisconsin "B" squad is something to marvel at. Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a University of Wisconsin football team which has won every game for the past two seasons. Out of course, the cigar store coaches and the other troublemakers weren't paying so much attention to him.

Ely Culbertson has caught himself a grand lead in his bridge contest. The opposition blames it on the cards. Ely, of course, will have other reasons when he gets through. If, as it appears, he wins out, we still wonder if it'll make any difference—except in Ely's income.

And now all the creditors can send their New Year's Greetings.

Watch yourself tonight. When you get to the point where the purple snakes cease hissing and begin to bark, it's time to stop.

Jonah-the-cornor

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

OLD NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE

Since nothing evil should be said
About the dying or the dead,
What shall we say, Old Thirty-one,
In praise of you when you are gone?
The business man with doleful moan,
Calls you the worst he's ever known;
And when at last you disappear,
Few friends will rally round your bier
To speak your praise or shed a tear.

Old Year, we welcomed you at birth,
Believing that your stay on earth
Would rouse the faltering hopes of men,
And set them laughing once again,
But all your wealth of summer bloom
Could scarcely dispel the gloom,
And every mortal soul I know
Exults today to see you go,
And has no sign of grief to show.

But since some kind word should be said
Of you, Old Year, when you are dead,
Tonight I'll undertake to raise
My humble voice to speak your praise,
Though ruin was your stock and trade,
And trouble everywhere you made,
One happy memory I'll recall
Unto your credit, after all—
You did provide a gorgeous fall.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1921

Beginning with the new year, no "box locals" advertisements surrounded by reading matter were to be accepted for publication in the Post-Crescent, but in their stead "black locals" were to be used.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greenke, 531 Morrison-st.
The engagement of Miss Ruth Cecil LeFebvre, Green Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeFebvre, to Dr. W. J. Frawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Frawley, 541 Oak-st., was announced at a dinner at the LeFebvre home in Green Bay the previous evening.

Nelson Nutting, of the Schlafer Hardware company, and Miss Leona Hoier, Greenville, were married at Menominee, Mich., the previous Wednesday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1907

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tipler, Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tipler, Oshkosh, to Arthur Kleopfel, Duluth, Minn., formerly of Appleton, took place the previous day at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Anna Evans, Appleton, and Arthur Nichol, Seymour, were married at noon the previous day by the Rev. Theodore March at Zion Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Court, 678 Commercial-st., entertained a number of friends at cards the previous evening.

William Maes, who had been home to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna Maes, returned that day to Pio Nono college at St. Francis to resume his studies.
George Detry had returned to Appleton after spending a few days with friends at Green Bay.
Miss Hazel Voss spent the previous day with friends and relatives at Kaukauna.

The Great Annual Sword-Swallowing Act!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HA, PARENTS, HERE'S A HARD ONE

A mother—yes, it would be mother writes:

...and because of that interest and confidence in your opinion . . . I have been so torn between two horns of the dilemma these past few days (this was dated September 8) that I am just about beside myself.

It is just this. We have a boy 15 years old who is just entering high school. He weighs 153 pounds. He is muscular and well proportioned and has always been a good student and capable of being an honor student who he has not always been one. It has been his dream when he entered high school to go out for the football team. I have always put that thought aside in the hope that before he reached that age he would change his mind, for naturally there was always the fear that he might be injured for life or perhaps fatally.

During the past year I have read much on the subject and every article I have read has had a tendency to condemn the game of football as too strenuous for growing boys . . . one article in particular stressed the heart strain that had been caused by high school football.

All these things I have (let us call him Charles), read, and have talked until I've become exhausted, but thru it all he has clung to his desire, and so when he started school this fall he was fired with the fever for football more than ever. He got thru the season all right and is already planning for next year.

Now Charles has always been an obedient son and I know he would give in if I were to put my absolute refusal against his wish. Another side of it is that my husband . . .

(Well, well, so Dad lives at our house! Up to now I suppose Dad has been smoking his pipe down in the furnace room.)
My husband is bitterly opposed to his playing and would never give his consent.

(Three cheers for Dad. Such spirit should be encouraged, fellows.)

He is a man who has worked hard and made his own way—
(A self-made man, by crickey!)
...has made his own way since he was 17. Has never taken any interest in any kind of sports.
(Dad, shake! You and I understand each other perfectly.) He has no real understanding of our boy in any way.

(Of course not. No man ever "understands"—except those mad-dog characters in the radio dramas—when they don't know what else to say they invariably say they understand.)

Only he loves the boy blindly and with all his heart. (Strange that this father, with no interest in sports, should love his son like that.)

But if anything happens to Charles thru football a double burden would fall to me, besides my grief as a mother there would be bitter condemnation from my husband . . .

(There, enough of that. I don't believe Charles' father is any such yellow type at all. If he consents to Charles' playing he will take his medicine like a man, in case anything happens to Charles.)

Poor mother goes on for another page or two like that. It rather exasperates me and tempts me to say that Charles ought to be allowed to play football.

But the truth is that football is a man's game, a game for university men, and for men who have had proper physical training, at that. No normal high school boy has had or can get the training in high school—unless the youth be of adult age and development, in which case he should not be allowed to play on a school boy team, anyway.

In this domestic problem I'm all for Dad. At the same time I censure Mother for her policy of vacillation with the boy. See what it has led to—the boy is keener than ever about making the team. Romantic

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cancer Is Not Catching

A person having cancer of the lip, for which he is taking radium treatments, stays with us. Is there any danger to members of our family? (M. J. K.)
Answer—No. Ordinarily cleanliness as you would and should use if the guest were perfectly well, is the only insurance your family needs. Cancer is not contagious or communicable.

After Operation

Is it advisable to return to bowling, tennis or gymnasium classes six weeks after an appendicitis operation? (Miss H. C. G.)

Answer—Your own physician should advise you about resumption of play, exercise or work. In many cases it is advisable to resume such exercise much earlier than six weeks.

Institute Racket

Is the . . . Institute of Plastic Rejuvenation . . . (E. R. B.)

Answer—My advice is that the practice of medicine or any special service, and it is therefore well to give all aggregations or organizations or impersonal organizations such as "institutes," "clinics" and "associations" a wide berth. Always select a physician who has the courage and honesty to practice under his own name.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE sled on which the Tynmites rode sailed high, despite its heavy load. The wings built on the side of it waved smoothly up and down. Quite often they would pass a cloud which much amused the happy crowd. "Gee I'll be glad," said Clowry, "when we reach Santa's town."

"Well, we won't have much time to stop," kind Santa's helper said. "We'll drop in just about the time Santa's starting on his way. I only hope that we'll get there before he sails off in the air. Then all you little Tynmites can help him load his sleigh."

"Gee, let's go faster," Scouty cried. "Is there no way to speed this ride?" "I'll try," replied the helper. Then he shouted to the sled. "Come on, there, try and move real fast!" And then the clouds went rushing past. Real shortly Coppy shouted, "There is Santa's Land, ahead!"

They swooped down old a loud hurrah! There sat old Santa in his sleigh. He waved to all the Tynmites and said, "You're just in time. I'll take you with me on my ride. There's room for all of you inside. My sleigh's already loaded and we're ready for a climb!"

And then he spied the little pup and shouted, "Well, you've dressed him up! I must admit that he looks fine. What cheer he'll bring some fun. A dog's a youngster's finest pet. Please hurry! In my big sleigh get. When this ride's over you'll never forget the fun you've had."

The Tynmites began to grin and then they rushed to scramble in. The reindeers hitched up to the sleigh were nervous as could be. Then Santa shouted, "We are on our way. We'll be all through by dawn!" And, as the sleigh sailed into air, the Tynmites shouted, "Wheel!" (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tynmites meet a friendly little boy in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—We watched the smooth and flashing Fascist, Dino Grandi, passing by. The movie man who was with me scrutinized the Italian minister's dapper dress, his alert movement, and the Mephistophelian suggestion of that beard upon a strong but youthful face.

"That fellow would be worth \$5,000 a week in pictures," my companion said. "He's not only slick looking, but he's got a grand sense of what's dramatic."

Not only that, but Grandi speaks English as well as some of the foreign film luminaries we've imported.

Comedy For Congress

When the general run of speech making becomes excessively dull, members of the new houses of representatives may be glad that John E. Delaney of Brooklyn is back in Washington. He will find congenial fellows in that group of informal yarn spinners.

Delaney wears spats, a practice which, if it grows in congress, must inevitably raise an intra-party issue between southern and northern democrats.

In most parts of the country, it's true, "democracy" no longer is inseparable from broad brim hats, flowing ties and tall coats. But is the south ever to reconcile "Democracy" and spats?

Delaney is known as a "regular fellow" in Brooklyn, and he'll probably play ball with the southern democrats if they'll let him. He did that once, literally, when he was a member of the wartime house.

The democrats selected Delaney to pitch in a classic baseball encounter with the republicans of congress. But the first three or four balls he threw were laid upon so heavily by G. O. P. bats that democratic party leaders called for a recess right in the middle of the diamond.

The result was that Delaney finished the game playing third base.

Seen And Heard

Tips will be abolished in Earl Carroll's night club, to be opened in January, if the girl show producer's present plans are carried out. He will add a "small" service charge to the patron's bill, to be divided among the servitors. There will be no restrictions on orchids for the Carrollite, however.

James M. Cain, who has gone to Hollywood to join a staff of movie writers, for seven years was an editorial writer on the old World.

Truxie Friganza is dancing the "rumba" now. They haven't cast Sophie Tucker in flaming youth roles yet.

"Athletes' books" shouts a large sign on a Fourteenth street shop.

The merry wrangle about what is best in American art has been fanned to a brighter burning by the exhibits and "exclusions" of the new Whitney museum. Absence of representation of work of certain artists, even at the start of a museum venture, excites esthetic champions.

Not seen or heard, but painfully felt: Don't let anybody tell you that the ancient practice of picking pockets is out of fashion in New York, town of big rackets.

Always anxious for first hand information for this column, I went out and got stuck by a Fagin.

Did I hear somebody yell rube?

Today's Anniversary

ON DEC. 31, 1917, enemy airplanes

threw their third raid in four days on Padua, Italy, destroying the facade of the Padua Cathedral and damaging the basilica of the Santo and the Municipal Museum.

Five persons were injured. None were killed. In the two previous raids 15 were killed and 63 were injured.

French infantry, aided by British and Italian artillery and airplanes, successfully stormed Monte Tomba positions between Osteria di Monfenera and Maranzine.

British forces occupied Beitin, El Baulia, El Burj, Janieh, and Ras Kerker in Asia Minor. The British reached Kuleh on the coastal sector.

In the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk between the Central Powers and the Bolshevik government, a hitch occurred when the Germans refused to withdraw their troops from the occupied portions of Russia which sought independence.

Alexander Pantages, the showman, threw a party for the jurors who acquitted him, but four did not attend. Perhaps in planning his entertainment, he should have been more fourward.

When his wife did not appear with him at a social function, London's lord mayor explained she was ill, caused by a "ghost" in the castle. But maybe it was only a skeleton in the closet.

Which of these \$5
Hats should you be
tipping tomorrow?

With prosperity just ahead . . . you don't want to go about looking as tho' you were hunting a new depression.

Not when five dollars gives you such a head start into 1932.

These are not chips off old blocks . . . but new blocks of 1932 styling.

In any color you elect in the soft hats and ink black in the derby.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.



BEST WISHES For a Happy New Year

We are sincerely grateful for your co-operation during the year 1931, and take this opportunity to thank you and wish you joy.



212 W. College Ave.



Happy New Year
and
Many Thanks for the Business During 1931!

It is our wish that the new year enrich your life in health, success, friendship and contentment.

VERKUILEN
Furniture Store
LITTLE CHUTE
Phone 12W



For every hour in 1932 we wish you a new joy, for every day a new satisfaction.

BUETOW
BEAUTY
SHOP

3rd Floor
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

SUCCESS to You and Yours

It is our wish that 1932 teach you a thousand kinds of happiness.

We Express Our Earnest Thanks for Your 1931 Patronage!

BELLING'S
TRANSFER

LOCAL and LONG
DISTANCE MOVING
Each Load Insured
PHONE 731



Accept our Hearty Thanks for the 1931 business, and rest assured that we will strive to serve you in a bigger and better way in 1932. Here's wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Koester's
QUALITY
BEVERAGES

203 E. McKinley Phone 1289



May We Wish You
GOOD CHEER
and a
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Aug. Jahnke
1613 N. Richmond St.
Phone 143-W



Yours for
SUCCESS
in the
NEW YEAR

STARK'S
HOTEL
317 N. Appleton St.

Greetings!

May 1932 hold much for you in Happiness, Health and Prosperity is our wish

Our appreciation to all who have been numbered among our patrons and friends, it has been a pleasure to serve you.

It is our constant aim to improve our services and products in every way possible to merit a higher mark of recognition for

FAIRMONT QUALITY

Fairmont Creamery Co.

Phone 773



We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and patrons for the many favors of the past year — and we extend to you the season's greetings and wish you a bright and prosperous New Year!

"From the Friendly Store"

Gamble Stores



Ring In The New

Merry chimes announce the advent of a New Year. We hope that for all our patrons it's a year of unparalleled good fortune.

Hamm's

Manufacturers of
Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas
622 N. DIVISION ST. APPLETON
PHONE 260

Our Best WISHES Multiplied by 365

Again, Father Time gives us a new blank calendar. We hope that yours will be filled with an unbroken record of happy, prosperous days. May 1932 be the forerunner to many years of success.

Becker's Beauty Shop

307 W. College Ave. Tel. 2111
Mrs. Margarete Obermeier, Mgr. Mrs. Becker, Prop.

To a Plentiful Year of LUCK and CHEER

With much gratitude for a year of splendid patronage, we send you our very best 1932 wishes.



1713 E. Wis. Ave.

Tel. 611-W



May 1932 be a friendly year—gracious in its bestowal of blessings, generous in its awards of prosperity is the wish we desire to convey to all our friends and patrons.

In 1932 — Why not bring your car to a garage that is fully equipped to serve you. We specialize in—
—Brake adjusting and Relining
—Wheel and Axle Straightening
—Wheel Alignment
—Motor and Spring Work
—Greasing

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

312 N. Appleton St. Tel. 442

to the Happiest Year you have ever known

May 1932 smile upon you with every sunrise of the year and find you at each setting of the sun richer in contentment, heavenly blessings, and material advantage.

Henry Boldt

Contractor, Builder

1130 W. 8th St. Wis.
Appleton,

YOUR YEAR OF CHEER IS HERE

Ring out bells! Ring out our New Year's greetings to the finest folks on earth, our patrons.

APPLETON
BATTERY and
IGNITION
SERVICE, Inc.

210 W. Washington St.
Phone 1
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr.
"The Home of Better Service"

May Happiness and Health attend you

1932 will be your lucky year, if all our earnest wishes for your success come true.

Outagamie
Hdwe. Co.

Cor. College Ave.
and State St.



Hearth
armony
appiness

If our wish comes to pass, 1932 will bring them all to you and yours.

Wm. Nehls

226 W. Washington St.
WALL PAPER PAINTS

Our Best To You THROUGHOUT '32

As we begin a new year, we pause to recall our pleasant past associations with you and hope for their continuance.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

F. Calmes
Sons Imp. Co.

Fred and Edward Calmes

WE HAVE MOVED

Our new location is 1 block EAST of our old quarters—Now in the former Hayton Pump and Blower Plant.

Our WISHES SINCERE For Your Happy New Year

With gratitude for your loyal patronage, we wish you a year of plenty, of smiles, of health!

Robert A. Schultz

MASONRY and
CONCRETE WORK
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

and
Best Wishes
For
Success and Happiness
For

1932

WOLF BROS.
GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St.

A
HAPPY
and
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
TO ALL!

A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturing Furrier

307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BACK at the hotel Sue searched her bag and she found an evening dress that Corinne had given her one day. A string of beads and some slippers were there too. She put them in a box, rang the porter's desk, and asked to have the package wrapped. When it was ready she addressed it to Corinne and mailed it. Now Corinne would see that she didn't want her clothes.

All the time that she was walking across the hotel lobby something in her that was hard like flint, and unyielding, was struggling with something that was deeply, previously hurt. She and Corinne were fighting! They had always prided themselves on being different than most sisters. Above petty conflicts. And now each one wanted to hurt the other.

It couldn't be real, she kept thinking. Why, she had always helped Corinne. All their interests were bound up together. But it was true, Corinne hated her now. She didn't want anything more to do with her. She was deliberately having a party that night so she could omit Sue.

A car went down the street. Long and low and fast. Corinne was at the wheel. Sarah sat next to her. Grace was on the outside. They were laughing gaily. Happily. Sue tossed her head a little higher. She knew Corinne had seen her. Had wanted her to feel like a Cinderella sort of person who hadn't been invited to the party. Her lips twisted into a smile. Corinne was being very childish.

Jack was excited as they met. He had received his commission on the California case and it was larger than he had thought it was going to be.

"We'll get the red leather lounging chair first," Sue said. "And a radio."

"What a practical sort of person you turned out to be," Jack told her laughingly. "We need a stove and some dishes..."

"Oh, of course! But we can always afford necessities. That's why luxuries ought to come first. Come on!"

While they shopped Sue forgot even Corinne and the party to which everyone else was going. Finally Jack looked at his watch.

"Ten to five!" He whistled. "Sue, I'd trust your taste anywhere, so you go ahead and keep choosing things if you want to, I'll meet you there. I've got an appointment... a client for the firm... who is due at five. Do you mind?"

"Of course not!" Model wives are supposed to keep out of their husband's way in times of conference. Stay as late as you please. I'm tired and I'll rest a while."

Sue liked the quietness of the hotel lobby as she went in. It was just a little too early for people to be down or around. In her room she kicked off her pumps, ran the water in the tub, and then stood gazing into the street below. Hotels were queer places, she reflected. They made you feel safe. And important. But transient. She was glad that she would be in her own home in a few more days, though. There would be a house warming...

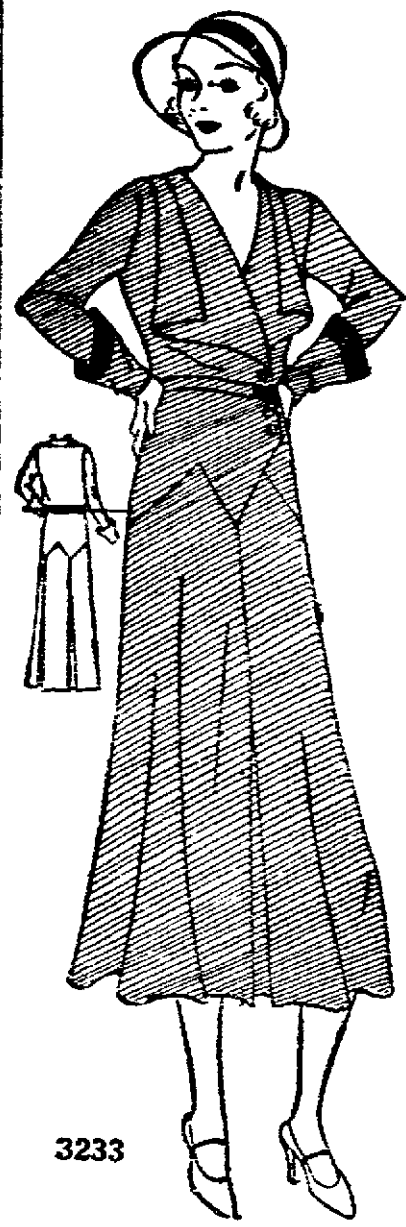
... Would Corinne come? Sue was half asleep in her bath when the telephone started to ring. She scrambled out of the tub, grabbing a heavy towel and a negligee as she did, and went hurrying into the bedroom. The phone was ringing again.

"Yes?" she asked. "This is Ruth Bradley," a girl's voice said. "May I come up? I'm downstairs."

Sue's sympathy went out to Ruth more quickly now than it had before. "Of course you may. Come up right away," she answered.

NEXT: Jack calls Sue. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

For College



3233

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Here's a brown diagonal woolen you'll love. It is conservatively smart.

It's a spend'd dress for travel for town and for college wear. The trim on the attractively flared cuffs is Spanish like woolen. The buttons and belts buckle tone with the trim.

This model would also be adorable in gayer colors, as yellow beige tweed mixture with plain brown or yankee-blue woolen with gray.

The bias cut of the skirt gains the easily futed hip line. You'll find it a very simple model to make.

Style No. 3233 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of braid.

Creme silk is also suitable. Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of books 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

PROOF ENOUGH
JUDGE: Do you know anybody who can vouch for your good character?

ACCUSED: Yes, the chief of police.

JUDGE: But he says he doesn't know you.

ACCUSED: What more do you want? I've lived in this neighborhood for 20 years and he does not know me!—Lustige Elsevier, Berlin.

Si Skaug Orch. Thursday New Year's Eve, Chicken Tavern. \$1 cover charge. Phone Greenville 22F-5 for reservations.



Happy New Year

Appreciating the business given us during the year just closed, we desire to extend to all our patrons and friends our Best Wishes for a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Union Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

DENTAL FLOSS HELPS TO KEEP BREATH SWEET

BY ALICIA HART

The next time you make that perfect Cupid's bow on your mouth with your lipstick, part your lips when you finish and smile for the lady looking into the glass. Are your teeth perfectly lovely and are your tongue and gums nice and pink?

If you smoke so much that your mouth feels woolly, an excellent thing to do before retiring, before going out for the evening or even before sitting down to read, is to gargle a half tumbler of hot water with a scant teaspoonful of perborate of soda dissolved in it. It tastes even sweeter than your mouth, but after the aftereffect is a nice, clean, clear feeling.

There are many different kinds of instruction handed out gratis for brushing your teeth. No single set of instruction is good for everybody. In your teeth are acid and inclined to decay on you, in spite of orange juice, granular tooth and betadine do not get a hard tooth brush. Use a soft one, use it easily, often, and when you finish, massage your gums with your finger, dipped in salt water or moistened with a little tooth paste.

The best way to keep your mouth free from those infected cavities that detract from the "sweet breath" everybody wants is the daily use of dental floss. It ticks a time. But it's not the only way to keep your teeth white and money in the long run you save time and money in the dentist's chair.

You can take this and that for your breath and you can clean your teeth and gargle until the rubins return in the springtime. But if your system is not eliminating properly your breath is likely to be sour, strong and unpleasant. You shouldn't wait until your best friend tells you. If you are not eliminating properly, and properly means daily examination or twice daily for most normal people you should do something about it. Exercise, simple food, plenty of sleep are the usual recommendations. And a regular routine followed religiously each day is vital.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

PAYING FOR SOMEONE'S MIS-TAKES—HAPPINESS MAY RESULT FROM GOOD DEED

Dear Virginia Vane: I am coming to you for advice because it seems to me that everyone I know is so sentimental I can't get a word of sense out of them and I want to know what you think about this problem. My sister and I have both been married for some years. She has a little boy and I have two children. My sister and her husband always lived well and spent all their money while they had it. She spoiled her child dreadfully so that now he is a real nuisance around the house. My husband and I have saved, and are in a fairly sound position today as a result. My two children are well-behaved and no trouble to anyone. Now the point is that my sister's husband died two years ago not leaving very much and she has to get what work she can and take care of her house and her boy at the same time. People say I ought to take the boy to live with me for a while so that she could get started on a regular job but is it fair to me, or to my children? Why should I have to suffer now and take this boy because my

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"—use the Vick Pattern for Better "Control of Colds" in your Home.

PEACH and PUNCH

Two layers of wonderful smooth peach ice cream — and between these, frozen punch with that tempting, ultimate punch flavor. Here is one of the best outstanding flavor combinations — a brick that sold in every candy store the New Year right after Christmas was more than delicious.

The members of the Luick Ice Cream Company join to offer in wishing you a Happy and a Prosperous New Year.

W. F. LUICK, President



Probst Pharmacy
Kimberly Pharmacy
Kimberly
Trayser's Drug Store
New London

sister and her husband lived too high and didn't bring up their child the right way?

WAITING.

If you can clear all self-righteous thoughts out of your head, and all resentment against your sister for the good times she once had—but for which she has paid dearly—perhaps you will see the situation in a different light.

If you have any love in your heart, any kindness in your make-up you'll want to help your sister now when she needs assistance. That isn't being sentimental—it's being human. And you'll ask yourself whether you CAN help her, so that her future will be more secure. It seems to me you have the opportunity of doing something for her which is practical and should appeal to your common-sense.

You're not making it possible for her to lean on you. You're merely giving her a chance for financial independence. You're giving her a chance to rectify the errors she's made before.

If your two children are well-behaved, it won't be difficult to

teach the other child to imitate them. He may prove an annoyance at first but with two well-trained youngsters in the house, he ought to learn better manners in a short while. You needn't feel as if you were sacrificing yourself or the peace of your home. You ought to be grateful for this chance to do something of real value for someone else—since it may lift you out of the rather self-satisfied rut into which you appear to have fallen.

When you must stop is this attitude of yours that you ought to refuse to go on in order to punish the sister who has done wrong. Don't you think she has probably learned one or two lessons by this time? Don't you know that life is the cruellest schoolteacher in the world? There is no need for you to inflict further chastisement.

Stop thinking of how good you've been and how bad she's been and get down to the important part of the matter. You can help your sister in many ways. Grow independent and even if she has her child back to live with her. You can do this without fear of spoiling her. And

you're hesitating because you wonder whether she deserves help from anyone so worthy as yourself. Think it over and see whether you're not ashamed of your state of mind. If you are honest with yourself you cannot help but admit that the only possible course is to offer aid when it is so badly needed.

Sometimes we do seem to be paying for other's mistakes—but it isn't often actually the case. We find that they have paid themselves for their own mistakes, and that we are helped ourselves through suffering a little.

You may find happiness in doing this act of goodness, if you try to shut out resentment and criticism from your mind, and think only of what you're able to do for someone else, and the best possible way of doing it.

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PLEASANT SENTENCE
Jacksonville, Fla. —Three men were picked up in this city for drinking. They had six cents between them. Ordinarily, hitchhiking is frowned upon and is punished with a jail sentence. Because of their age, however, Judge Anderson sentenced them to a big dinner at the expense of the city prison farm, after which they were released.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Now...

a FINER Fashion and Pattern Service

An improved fashion and pattern feature has been arranged for Post-Crescent readers for 1932. New style and new art work will make this service one of the most outstanding of its kind on the market.

The new pattern envelope will be in colors, an innovation in pattern service. The Fashion Magazine which may be obtained by sending 10 cents to the Fashion Department, will be all color, every page of it, and will be printed on high grade glossy paper, illustrated with clear-cut pictures of the garments.

This new service will begin in the Post-Crescent Jan. 1, and will be a daily feature of this paper. Women who know will appreciate the improvements made in our pattern service and take advantage of it.

You will find an illustrated pattern and coupon on page 9 every day.



Watch for it in our New Year's Day Edition

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

REILLY TALKS ON PROBLEMS IN CONGRESS

Legislators Will Support Hoover Reconstruction Plan, Club Is Told

Menasha—"The whole country is looking to congress for action to remedy existing industrial conditions," Michael K. Reilly, sixth district congressman, told the Menasha Rotary club at a meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The meeting was well attended, and a number of out of town Rotarians were present.

"In my judgement, congress will write into the statute laws of the country President Hoover's proposed reconstruction program with but little change," Reilly said. "There is no disposition on the part of any member of Congress, as far as I know, to interfere or to obstruct any effort that the president is putting forward to revive industry."

The banking problem, Reilly pointed out, is one of the big problems before congress at the present time, and a number of proposals, relative to both moderate and radical changes in the banking system are before the banking and currency committees of both houses. Because the production of gold in the world has not kept pace with what some authorities claim are the legitimate demands of industry and finance, bi-metalism and other plans to eliminate the so called high priced dollar probably will have their inning both in and out of Congress, he explained.

A vote on the wet and dry question also is expected during the present session, Reilly stated. It is now possible for 145 members to bring a bill up for discussion and vote on the floor of the house, rather than the 218 necessary in previous years, and although the judiciary committee is "dry," a bill for the modification of the present prohibition laws may be brought out by a petition. It is stated by opponents of national prohibition that there are at least 170 members in the present house that will vote to submit an amendment to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, and who will vote to amend the Volstead act. Reilly revealed. There is some difference of opinion as to whether a vote to submit an amendment to repeal the Eighteenth amendment and a vote to modify the Volstead act both can be taken during the present session, he said.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A card party, sponsored by St. Mary high school band mothers club, was well attended in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Lunch was served.

Germania Benevolent society will sponsor a public card party in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. The party is one of a series under Germania auspices.

One of a series of dancing parties was sponsored by the Menasha park board in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. Open house will be maintained Thursday evening and regular dances sponsored on Friday and Sunday evenings.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds will resume activities at meetings in St. Thomas parish house next Wednesday afternoon. Annual business meetings are planned by both groups.

The Double Four club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Kolasinski Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Mrs. M. Handier and Mrs. E. Clough.

St. Thomas Episcopal Young People's society will meet in St. Thomas church Sunday evening. Reports on activities during the past year will be given and officers for 1932 will be elected.

The Menasha club was entertained at its Christmas dancing party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sennsberger were chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Fowkes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson.

The Quintette club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohe Tuesday afternoon. Cards were given, honors going to Mrs. J. Wagner and Mrs. W. Doro.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

The annual meeting of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will be held during the second week in January, according to official announcement. The meetings have been held on Monday evenings during previous years but Jan. 15 has been selected as a tentative date for the 1932 session.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's parish was entertained at a Christmas party in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A brief business meeting was conducted.

MENASHA LODGE FIVE LEADS CATHOLIC LOOP

Menasha—Still holding undisputed first place in league standings, the Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team is preparing for a clash with the strong Fond du Lac aggregation at Fond du Lac next week. A definite date for the contest has not been set.

The Menasha aggregation eked out a narrow victory over the Appleton squad here early this month and swamped the Kaukauna entry at Kaukauna Tuesday evening.

TWO YOUNGSTERS, LOST DOWN TOWN, FOUND BY POLICE

Menasha—Lost for a short time but finally located by Menasha police, two Menasha youngsters, Jack and Mickey Jakowski, were given a ride in the police car and returned to their mother Mrs. C. Jakowski, Main-st about noon Wednesday.

The two children, two and one half, and one and one half years old, were accompanying their mother who was shopping on Main-st late Wednesday morning, and suddenly disappeared. A search of nearby stores failed to reveal any trace of the youngsters, police were notified, and a general search was started. Within a few minutes the two boys were found trudging along Racine-st near Third-st, and in spite of shrill protests were bundled into the police car and brought home.

\$14,300 In Taxes Paid First Day

Menasha—A total of \$14,312.56, the largest opening day tax collection on record in Menasha, was paid at the office of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, Wednesday. Although the low rate, \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation, has reduced the amount paid by individuals, the unusually large number of tax payers that flocked to the treasurer's office Wednesday brought up the day's total.

Although all personal property taxes and assessments must be paid before Jan. 31, payment of 50 per cent of real property taxes may be deferred until June. A one per cent interest charge is made on the deferred portion.

Working in all parts of the city, all four Menasha boy scout troops participated in the canvass Wednesday. Plans for the campaign were outlined by M. G. Clark, valley council scout executive, at a meeting with scout leaders here last week.

HENDY WOMEN BEAT APPLETON PIN TEAM

Menasha—Winning three straight games, Hendy Recreation women's bowling team scored an easy victory over the Hopple Sausages of Appleton in a match contest on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. The Hendy five has defeated the Sausages two out of three matches this season.

Piling up a margin of 96 pins, the Menasha squad won the first game 824 to 804, the second, 776 to 728, and the third 823 to 757. Mrs. Clara Murrell of Menasha led scoring with a 511 total in three games.

BANKS TO ANNOUNCE REGULAR DIVIDENDS

Menasha—The excellent condition of both Menasha banks will be indicated Thursday evening when regular dividend checks for stockholders are placed in the mails. No decrease in the dividends as compared to recent years is to be made at either the First National Bank or the Bank of Menasha, officials stated today.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JAMES W. HART
Menasha—James W. Hart, 81, Menasha pioneer, died at his home, 525 Oak-st, Thursday morning. He was born at Wheeling, West Virginia, May 1, 1850, but had been a resident of this city nearly all his life, having been employed at the Menasha Woodwren Corporation for about 25 years preceding his retirement three years ago.

Hart was active in community affairs and was a former Third ward alderman. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Reilly, Menasha, Mrs. Martha Rand of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Ruby Hart of Menasha, and one son, James M. Hart of Menasha.

Private funeral services will be at the Sorenson chapel in Menasha at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church of Menasha, will officiate, and friends are urged to omit flowers.

WILLIAM CRANEY

Menasha—William Craney, 42, a resident of Menasha for the past six years, died at 1:30 Wednesday. He and his family came here from Shawano. He was employed as boss machine tender at the Bergstrom Paper company mill. He was a member of the Menasha Aerie of Eagles. Surviving are the widow; one son, Jack Craney; his mother, Mrs. Adeline Craney; and two sisters, Mrs. John Adams of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Emil Berke of Nebraska, and one brother John Craney of Fort Relley, Kas. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home on Martin-st. The body will be taken to Nekeosa for burial.

CHRIS MADSEN

Menasha—Chris Madsen, 54, former resident of Menasha, died Monday night at Reedsburg, where he had been superintendent of the Sauk County farm. He came to Menasha 45 years ago from Denmark, residing here until he went to the Northern hospital to take charge of the hog and poultry department. Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Lucille Madsen.

Soviet Russia has just ordered 200 auto trucks from Krupp in Germany.

FEATURES SHOP

DEER CARRY SCENT GLANDS ON THEIR HIND LEGS.

SNEEZING HAS ITS SUPERSTITIONS IN EVERY COUNTRY ON THE GLOBE.

THREE MILLION PERSONS VISITED THE NATIONAL PARKS THIS PAST SUMMER. YOSEMITE WAS FIRST, WITH 461,855 VISITORS.

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A large group from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac and other nearby cities were present Wednesday evening at the New Years party given by Winnebago Chapter DeMolay at Neenah Masonic temple. This was the closing number on the chapter's 1931 social calendar.

The Lundi card club of young women was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Katherine Kitchen at her home on Third-st. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Ruth Herrick and Dora Smith.

Mrs. S. T. Oborn will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at its December meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at her home on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. Alma Anderson observed her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening by entertaining the D. D. A. Whist club at her home on Elm-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Kuehl, Mrs. Ida Rebartheck and Mrs. Viola Anderson.

Mrs. Alex Jacobson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary at her home on S. Commercial-st. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Albert Bollin, George Tost and Jacob Jacobson.

Kane Lodge Masons will hold its first meeting of the new year next Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the Commandery Knights Templar will hold its monthly session at Masonic temple.

The annual banquet of St. Paul English Lutheran church Sunday school teachers and officers will be held at 5:30 Tuesday evening at the church club rooms. Officers will be elected.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the church dining room. Officers will be elected.

SONNENBERG DRUGS TO PLAY AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—The Sonnenberg Drugs, Menasha, cash squad, will play its first Badger Amateur league contest against Oshkosh at Oshkosh Jan. 5. The new league was organized at Oshkosh early this month and includes teams from New London, Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha and Fond du Lac.

CAGE PLAYER STRUCK IN EYE WITH SNOWBALL

Neenah—Karl Gaertner is at his home with an injured eye, received while he was struck by a snowball thrown at him Tuesday. The injury will not permit him playing basketball Friday evening with the Jersild Knits in the game against the House of David team at S. A. Cook armory.

CANCEL SCOUT MEETING

Menasha—Because of holiday activities a regular weekly meeting of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been cancelled. Plans for the first six months of 1932 will be outlined by the troop at its next meeting in the church parlors Jan. 7. Robert Schwartz scout master, is in charge of troop activities.

GIRLS TROOP MEETS

Menasha—Plans for the coming year were outlined by the Neppew group of Menasha camp fire girls at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening. Miss Alice Strong, guardian, directed troop activities.

PUT OUT CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department responded to an alarm from the Arthur Alberts residence at 715 Tayco-st, shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morning. A chimney fire was extinguished and no damage resulted.

PLAN CHURCH SERVICE

Menasha—New Year's day will be observed at St. Thomas Episcopal church with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. R. Gordon Fowkes, St. Thomas rector, will direct the service.

ALL BANKS NAMED AS DEPOSITORIES

Resolution to This Effect Adopted by Special Committee

Neenah—All banks in Winnebago have been designated as county depositories in a resolution adopted by the special committee on investments and depositories appointed at the November meeting of the Winnebago board of supervisors.

First National bank at Oshkosh again has been named as the working bank, or the active account.

Members of the special committee are George H. Mack, George Spore and Charles Haase. The resolution follows:

"Resolved by the committee on investments and depositories, appointed at the November, 1931, session of the Winnebago board of supervisors:

"That all state banks within Winnebago, namely: New American bank of Oshkosh; Security Bank of Oshkosh; Paine Thrift Bank of Oshkosh; Neenah Bank of Oshkosh; Omro, People's Bank of Omro; Pickett State Bank, Farmers' State Bank of Larsen, and Union Bank of Winnebago; and the national banks within Winnebago-co, namely: First National Bank of Oshkosh; City National Bank of Oshkosh; First National Bank of Neenah; Manufacturers' Bank of Neenah, be designated as county depositories of Winnebago as provided in Act 1 of the special session of the 1931 Wisconsin legislature, for the year beginning on the first day of January, 1932, with ratio of interest as provided for in Act 1 of the special session of the 1931 Wisconsin legislature.

"That the First National bank at Oshkosh be designated as the working bank.

"That funds of the county be distributed among the said bank as provided for in said act.

"That the county treasurer be and is authorized and directed to distribute said funds, and to transfer funds from one bank to another so as to keep equitable amounts in said banks."

Treasurer Fuller pointed out that the banks will pay the county 21 per cent interest on the daily balances remaining in the banks. One per cent will go to the state to be set up in a separate fund to take care of any losses that might occur from bank failures or similar causes and the other 12 per cent will go to the county.

PLATH SETS PACE IN COMMERCIAL PIN LOOP

Neenah—Hy Plath, polling with the Badger Paints Wednesday evening in the Commercial league, compiled high series on 219, 202 and 174 for a total of 595. Sam Williams had 584 and A. Weinke, 578, the latter rolling high single team game of 956, and Badger Paints the high series on 2667.

Hardwood products and Badger Paints each won three games from Draheim Sports and Weinke Grocers, respectively. Sawyer Papers won a pair from Twin City Cleaners. Super Services took two from Kraemer Meats and Weickert Lumbermen won the odd one from Kruegers Specials.

Scores: Twin City Cleaners—873, 823, 875; Sawyer Papers—503, 943, 878; Hardwood Products—863, 804, 818; Draheim Sports—858, 801, 793; Krueger Hardware—858, 787, 956; Weickert Lumbermen—899, 879, 930; Kraemer Meats—893, 839, 833; Super Services—835, 837, 837; Badger Paints—904, 926, 837; Weinke Grocers—826, 889, 936.

Standings:

Sawyer Papers	W	1
Super Services	W	2
Badger Paints	W	21
Weinke Grocers	W	23
Hardwood Products	W	23
Draheim Sports	W	24
Twin City Cleaners	W	24
Weickert Lumbermen	W	22
Kraemer Meats	W	16
Krueger Hardware	W	15

JERSILD KNITS MEET HOUSE OF DAVID FIVE

Neenah—The Jersild Knits and House of David basketball game is the only amusement feature scheduled for New Years night in the city.

Manager Johnson has selected his team from among the best players in this vicinity. The lineup includes "Bud" Foster, George Hitchcock and Chmielewski, former University of Wisconsin stars, Coach Ole Jorgenson of La Crosse Teacher's college, who was responsible for the greatest part of the scoring in the last week game with Fond du Lac; George Madison, Leonard Neubauer and himself, three Neenah aces and "Zeke" Rummel of Menasha. Gaertner, the midget streak, will be unable to play owing to injuries to one of his eyes.

A game between local military company boys and the United Cigar Store team of Appleton will precede the main attraction. Dancing will follow.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Urban Gibson, who has been visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson during the past few days, has returned to his studies at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mrs. D. K. Brown and daughter, Dorothy, are spending two weeks at New York.

John O'Leary, city attorney, is transacting business at Thout Ste Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thorson of Newberry, Mich., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ennar Jorgenson and family, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoppe of Anago are spending the holiday season with relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Monard has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Fred Zechow, Jr., George and Richard Hoffman and Eugene Thim had their tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Della Radtke has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

SENATE VOTES FOR 7 MILLION STATE RELIEF

Backs Nelson Compromise on Governor's Measure by 1-vote Margin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

definite move toward disposal of the bill was not expected today, although there were sufficient members within call to hold a session and receive it.

Method of Taxation
The Nelson proposal levies surtaxes during 1931 and 1932 of 45 per cent of the normal income tax of individuals during those years, and 15 per cent of the normal tax of corporations. It permits the taxing of capital gains and allows reduction for capital losses.

Exemptions are the same as under the regular income tax law except that the deductions for each child is increased from \$4 to \$6, after the tax is computed.

The bill sets aside \$5,000,000, to be appropriated from the general fund as once, for relief to local communities. This will be figured out in each instance by the industrial commission on the basis of the proportion of unemployment in each locality to the senate as a whole.

The other \$1,000,000 goes to the conservation commission for forestry work in the north.

It also extends the period for foreclosure of mortgages from one to two years and through an amendment offered by Senator Irving P. Mehan of Milwaukee, it extends the borrowing power of counties for relief purposes.

The fight that is likely to be made on the bill, one that was started by senate opponents, is that the income tax provision will not yield more than \$1,500,000 and that the general fund, or general property, will have to bear the balance.

Nelson and other refused these charges before the bill was passed.

LaFollette Plan Fails

Perhaps the most significant thing about the defeat of Governor LaFollette's relief plan was that the senate majority turned thumbs down on his project of re-distributing \$17,000,000 of the state's wealth by use of the taxing powers.

This project drew nation wide interest. The governor's plan was regarded as a striking departure from the customary theory of taxation and his Progressive followers supported him in the argument that income earners should contribute to a "public community chest" for the relief of the unemployed and for the reduction of the 1931 taxes on general property.

Whether the big incomes, as the Progressives claimed, or the moderate salary earners, as the opponents contended, would bear most of the burden developed into a controversial issue, and on the matter of re-distributing general property taxes the governor was charged with political designs.

The question of how much relief Wisconsin actually needs also boiled down to pitched oratorical battles on the legislative floors that persisted to the end.

The governor's bill provided for the taxation of dividends, which was another important ground on which it was opposed. The Nelson bill does not tax dividends.

After Senator Polakowski had charged that Nelson's measure would yield only \$1,500,000 on incomes and throw the burden on the backs of the workers, Nelson replied:

"If I am not recalled before 1933—and I invite recall proceedings—I will vote then for any income tax increases that are necessary to make up any deficit that exists."

He added that his information indicated the entire \$7,000,000 would be forthcoming from incomes.

Senator John Cashman, Denmark, criticized the taking of money from the general fund. He said that appropriations now destined to come from the general fund total at least \$18,000,000 for next year and that if the Nelson income tax proposal is inadequate general property will have to pay it.

Senator Harry B. Daggett, Milwaukee, declared that Cashman forgot to say that the general fund would be replenished by utilities taxes and new revenues coming in next year. He accused the governor of playing politics.

Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, asserted that if Wisconsin followed the practice of Illinois and Ohio in taking money from the general fund and not replacing it by

CHAMBERLAIN TRIES DIESEL ENGINES TO LOWER FUEL COSTS

New York—(AP)—Almost any day now Clarence D. Chamberlain will be scooting into the air in an attempt to prove furnace oil can make airplanes go places in a big way at little cost.

An announcement from Washington that the National Aeronautic association had sanctioned his plans to set altitude and speed records for Diesel-engined planes recalled that Chamberlain is no stranger to records and attempts at records.

He started in 1927. With Bert Acosta he set a world's endurance record of 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds.

The same year, he made a long distance record in the monoplane the Columbia, which he set down 70 miles from Berlin after a jaunt of about 3,730 miles from New York. That set another record of a sort. In ferrying Charles Levine to Germany he became the first flier to take a passenger across the Atlantic.

After his return from Europe he flew a plane from the liner Leviathan at sea to New York. The next thing on the program was a series of four attempts at a new duration record, all of which failed. Once he and Roger C. Williams were forced down when ice formed on their wings, and once they crashed.

Chamberlain, who believes that with a Diesel engine he could take six passengers to Europe at a fuel cost of 4¢ apiece, says aviation will eventually become the cheapest form of transportation.

HITS INTERFERENCE WITH RAILROADS

Missouri Pacific Official Would Limit Congress Power of Regulation

Omaha—(AP)—Charging government interference and competition with reducing the railroads to "the drab greyness of a diseased, stricken industry," Edward J. White, vice president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific railroad, Wednesday urged before the convention of the Nebraska State Bar association, that "the omnipotent power of congress to put the government into all branches of business" be halted.

White dwelt at length on the operations of the government-owned Mississippi river and Warrior river barge lines which, he said, have shown no return on "the \$24,000,000 investment and an actual depletion of capital investment."

It is hardly probable, he declared, that any real recovery from the present business depression can be started until the future of the railroads is reasonably assured.

"In our opinion," he added, "one of the principal weights pressing upon business and restraining its recovery is the organization of the business and rates of the railroads, resulting from the interference and competition of the government itself."

"When we contemplate government ownership, we are irresistibly led to the conclusion that, if government regulation is a failure, government ownership will likewise prove fallacious, and if government regulation can be made successful, then the reason for government ownership is eliminated."

White closed with a plea that the government should not "engage in either domestic or foreign commerce in competition with its citizens."

FEW PARTIES PLANNED IN NEENAH TONIGHT

Neenah—With the exception of the New Year's eve dance by the Eagle Drum corps at the aerie hall and the dinner dance by a group of young men at Knights of Pythias hall, there will be few celebrations here tonight.

Business will be suspended Friday

new taxes its cities would become bankrupt like those of the other states.

"It's dishonest to raise the income taxes but when you raise the taxes on real estate that's all right," said Senator Walter S. Hunt of River Falls. "That's all this Nelson bill is about."

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine, took an opposite view. He said he feared the Nelson measure would yield more than the \$7,000,000 anticipated, and that he thought 45 per cent increase in individual income taxes was too high but would vote for the bill anyway.

CHICAGO RADIO MUSICIANS ASK FOR MORE MONEY

Shorter Hours Also Demanded as Walkout Is Threatened on Dec. 31

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington—(CPA)—A demand from 400 of Chicago's radio musicians for more money and shorter hours has been flatly rejected by station owners and a walkout has been ordered by the local union at midnight Dec. 31.

The demands of the union, made by James C. Petrillo, its head, struck a sour chord with the station owners—with one exception. The union, after lengthy deliberations, is understood to have recanted on most of its demands, but when the stations refused to meet any of them the strike was called. The only exception is in the case of station WCFB, owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor, and viewed as the American Labor union mouthpiece.

The union demanded a six-day week, without reduction in pay from the existing seven-day week. The minimum salary was set at \$90 with the six-day week to show a limit of 30 hours of work as regular time. Moreover, the union held that each large station would have to increase the size of its staff orchestra from a minimum of 10 men to 13 men. The union now requires that every station playing phonograph records and electrical transcriptions must have a union man, at the basic scale, to operate the phonograph turntables.

In the ultimatum issued to the stations early this month, the union proposed that all records or transcriptions be heard in commercial spots or sponsored programs and be used only as sustaining features. In addition, the demand is made that a union musician, rather than a technician be employed at the control boards of all stations. These operators usually are young engineers and their main job is to "mix" the voices and sounds emanating from the studio to proper pitch.

Will Play Records
Reports from Chicago stations are that, rather than capitulate to the demands of the union, they will play transcription music and records during the contingency.

Stations WMAQ and WENR, Chicago stations of the National Broadcasting Co., and WBBM and WGN, central outlets of Columbia Broadcasting system, are among the stations which have refused the union's demands. They are making new proposals to radio stations. Los Angeles, it is reported, has had considerable trouble, and stations on the average have discharged 30 per cent of their musical staffs. Thwarted in the walkout, musicians union had failed to accept a proposal from local station managers that the wages of musicians be scaled downward to accord with general economic conditions.

with public buildings and offices, banks, the library and postoffice closed for the day. Lack of ice will prevent the hockey game between Neenah and Appleton. The only attraction for

Bowling Is Star As Appleton Loses To Neenah Rockets, 22-16

SCORES ALL HIS TEAMS GOALS IN FINE EXHIBITION

Red and White Shows Promise as It Cops Second Game of Season

BY GORDON E. MCINTYRE
MR. HOWARD BOWLING of the W. Atlantic-Bowling is supposed to be a reserve member of the Appleton high school basketball team, one of those fellows who gets into the game only when some team mate is ousted on personal fouls or sustains an injury that renders him to the bench.
This game Mr. Bowling, when he plays, covets at a position known as forward. A week ago he went into the game against Manitowish and scored three points for the home club in five minutes, the only field goal an Appleton forward has scored in conference competition this season. And by way of mere incident those points started Appleton on its way to a victory.
Last night Mr. Bowling again got a chance to perform for dear old Appleton high school and if he had had just a little help from one or two teammates he'd probably have given the Orange a victory. At any rate he scored all his team's field goals, three of them, and one free toss.

Played Good Floor Game
But that wasn't all he played one of the smoothest floor games seen this season, he dribbled well, feinted and blocked as well as a youngster standing just about the proverbial five foot two can do, controlled the ball wonderfully well for a little fellow and at least tried for a lot of baskets he wasn't quite able to get.
In fact his performance last night together with his work against Manitowish high a week ago earned for him the place in the starting lineup might soon, for despite his lack of size and all this and that, he at least tries to do something when he's out there on the floor.
But this is a story of the Neenah-Appleton basketball game and so back to the details of the contest.

Neenah won by a score of 22 and 16, led all the way and therefore delivered to win. Bill Peotter, Appleton center was on the sidelines because of a knee injury. Emmett Mortell went to the showers early in the game with four personals. But that's Coach Ole Jorgenson's good fortune, after all, his team put up its exhibition last night with only one game under its belt as compared to five for Appleton.
From the spectator's standpoint it was a great old ball game, the boys raced up and down the floor, they dribbled all over the place, missed a lot of shots, and made some world long ones, there was plenty opportunity to razz the officials and Neenah won and Appleton lost a great alibi. Figure it out if that doesn't make a good basketball game, what does?

When the game started this youngster, Bowby, the smallest man on the Orange team was jumping center for some reason or other, that is he stepped into the center circle and if the tip wasn't so good he gobbled it up. Needless to say that didn't happen often.

Work Tip Off Plays
After fiddling around for the first quarter the Red Rockets started clicking plays off the tip off and were having a great time chasing the score skyward when Mortell went to center to at least put up a fight for the ball on the tip. But maybe Bowby's jumping center was a means Coach Joseph Shields took of impressing the folks his team was playing under a handicap and therefore did not expect to win.
Well, anyway, with Neenah controlling the tip off, Appleton was on defense most of the time, a situation the Orange has not been used to in Valley competition. And when the Red Rockets tried a play someone jerked a wrist, hung on or used his hips or something else, Emmett Mortell being caught for the fourth time before the game was over. Neenah wasn't doing so bad on fouls either during the first two periods.

The half ended with Neenah leading by a 15 and 10 margin the result of four field goals and seven free tosses compared to two field goals and six free throws for Appleton.
In the third quarter Appleton stayed in the ball game by getting four free throws while Neenah was collecting two field goals and a free throw. In the last quarter with Bowby out because of personals Appleton made two free throws, and Neenah with Haile and Owens both out because of personals, collected one field goal.

No Alibi for Defeat
Appleton fans probably will use the fact Peotter and Mortell were out of the game as reasons for the defeat but they shouldn't. Coach Jorgenson has a team that, with a few more games to its credit and a few more nights of practice will give the Orange a battle with all its available power.

The Red Rockets showed they have played but one game this season and that they need polishing. Just the same they worked tip-off plays nicely, they worked set offense plays nicely and had they had a little more acquaintance with the hoop they'd have scored many more points.
Bowby coined all of Appleton's baskets through individual play and the fact when he got the ball near the hoop he pivoted and shot without taking a dribble as so many Orangemen do: he worked himself free for a shot either by speed or feinting and blocking and that he didn't get more buckets really isn't his fault.
The efforts of the Orange guards to dribble in and take a shot resulted in nothing for they usually were chased into a corner and tied up with a held ball.

Personal Fouls Plentiful
Outside of that the game featured 16 personal fouls called on each team,

COPS QUELL RIOT AT GREEN BAY MAT CARD

Green Bay—(AP)—In a wild and exciting finish that threatened to turn into a riot, Hank Bruder, Green Bay Packer professional football player, won the third and deciding fall from George Kogut, Canadian mat man, on a card here last night.
Kogut took the first fall in seven minutes and Bruder took the second after a series of flying tackles in 20 minutes. The third went to Bruder when Kogut was disqualified for using his knee to foul Bruder. When Referee Peter Schuh disqualified Kogut, the latter attacked Shuh and the pair swung fists and wrestled, falling out of the ring. The crowd joined in the melee and it took policemen several minutes to restore order.

Zach Malkov and Fred Kohler, Chicago grapplers, went 45 minutes to a draw and George Trafion, Chicago Bear professional grid player, threw Dr. Alfred Chick, of Valparaiso in eight minutes with a series of flying tackles.

BILLY JONES PICKED AS PROBABLE WINNER IN LIGHT HEAVY MEET

Draws Favor After Administering Beating to Larry Johnson, Chicago

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—A shifty Negro warrior named Billy Jones from Philadelphia, a counter-part of Pack Johnson, minus the major bridge work, ranked today as a major challenger to win the vacant light heavyweight championship, as a result of administering a one-sided beating to Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro, in the Chicago Stadium last night.
The fight in one of two second round battles of ten rounds each in the tournament being conducted by the National Boxing Association to select a successor to the dethroned titleholder, Maxie Rosenbloom. Jones one of the best light heavyweights in the east, completely outboxed Johnson and showed contempt for the Chicago Negro's vaunted right hand smash. He had Johnson's right eye swollen shut in the sixth round and at times toyed with him. He scored heavily in infighting, dropping Johnson with a left hook to the body for a count of eight in the sixth round.

Has Beaten Maxie
Jones ranks as the favorite because of his achievement in defeating Rosenbloom in a match over the light heavyweight limit, and falling thereafter to get a match with the champion at the 174 pound notch.

Baxter Calmes, debonair Oklahoma City youngster, and Bob Olin, young bond salesman of New York, also were second round winners, along with Jones. Calmes eliminated the dangerous punching Roscoe Manning, Negro of Newark, N. J., by winning the verdict in their ten rounder while Olin was awarded the unanimous victory over Clyde Chastain of Dallas. Tex., in ten rounds. Chastain, with W. L. (Young) Stribling shouting words of advice into his ears, appeared to outbox Olin, but the verdict in the New Yorker's favor probably was influenced by his strong finish.

Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, Canada's challenger for the honors and George Nichols, southpaw of Buffalo, made their first start in the tournament and emerged victorious. Belanger conquered Billie Bush, a Negro of Waterbury, Conn., in eight rounds while Nichols scored a technical knockout over Don Petrin of Newark in the fifth round of their scheduled eight rounder.

Two Fall From Ring
The Belanger-Bush bout came near ending in confusion, in the eighth round when both fell out of the ring. Referee Eddie Purdy raised Bush's arm in victory because he had scrambled back inside the ropes at the count of ten. General John V. Cinnin, president of the N. B. A., and chairman of the Illinois State athletic commission, overruled the verdict, however, and ordered the fighters to finish the eighth round. The rules provides that a boxer knocked out of the ring shall have twenty seconds in which to return. Belanger was back at the count of fourteen.

Appleton misdeeds, bringing Neenah 22 free tosses at the hoop and Neenah's miscues bringing Appleton 19. Mortell and Bowby were ousted from the Appleton team and Haile and Owen from the Rockets. Needless to say the folks didn't often agree with Referee Art Denney or Umpire Allan Davey, and they further showed their unpopularity by yelling when the boys were trying free throws. Appleton started the idea and Neenah followed suit.

In the preliminary game, the Neenah seconds were defeated by Appleton reserves by an overwhelming score.
The box score:
Appleton—16 FG FT MFT PF
Priebe, f. 0 0 3 1
Rube, f. 0 4 2 3
Bowby, c. 3 2 1 0
Dietrich, c. 0 0 0 0
Mortell, c. 0 4 1 4
Murphy, g. 0 0 0 1
Verrier, g. 0 1 3 3
Totals 3 10 9 16

Neenah—22
Haile, f. 1 0 0 4
Biesenstein, f. 0 0 0 3
Owen, f. 0 3 2 4
Thomach, f. 0 0 0 0
Beck, c. 2 2 1 1
Neubauer, g. 1 1 1 1
Totals 6 10 13 16

Score by Periods:
Neenah 4-15-20-22
Appleton 3-10-14-16
Referee—Denney, Lawrence; umpire—Davey, Wisconsin.

BADGERS BEAT MARYLAND "5" IN OVERTIME

Stan Rewey, Sophomore, Hits Stride and Scores Six Field Goals

MADISON—(AP)— Wisconsin defeated Maryland, Southern conference basketball champions, 32 to 30 in a game that was decided in the last two seconds of an overtime period here last night.
Capt. Marvin Steen provided the winning counter with a short shot that climaxed a tooth and nail struggle for the lead. The regular playing time ended in a 28-all tie.
Playing a professional style the Marylanders toyed with the Badgers during the first half, holding them scoreless for the first 15 minutes. Steen opened the scoring for the Badgers after the Dixie champions had taken a 10 point lead. The half ended with Maryland leading, 14 to 7.

Stan Rewey, sophomore, hit his stride in the second half, caging six field goals and a free throw that put the Badgers within one point of Maryland. Doug Nelson sank his only field goal in the last few seconds of the last half and threw the game into overtime.
Chalmers counted first in the overtime period but Steen followed with two field goals in rapid succession to put Wisconsin ahead, 30 to 28. Chalmers knotted the count, but Steen came through with the winning basket.

The summary:

WISCONSIN (32)	FG	FT	PF
Steen, Jr.	5	0	1
Rewey, Jr.	6	1	1
Oakes, c.	1	1	2
Calves, c.	1	0	2
Steinmetz, Jr.	0	0	1
Poser, Jr.	1	0	0
Nelson, Jr.	1	0	2
Totals 15	2	9	

MARYLAND—30

Chalmers, Jr.	3	0	1
Chase, Jr.	0	0	1
Ronkin, Jr.	4	2	1
Vincent, c.	3	0	2
Berger, Jr.	1	0	1
Buecher, Jr.	2	2	2
Totals 13	4	8	

Referee—John Schommer, (Chicago) Umpire—Nick Kearns, (DePaul)

NOTRE DAME CAGERS BATTLE WILDCATS

Chicago Defeated Last Night by Carleton College, 33 to 29

CHICAGO—(AP)— Notre Dame's raiders of basketball will attempt to break a 10-year old jinx tonight when they engage their Northwestern rivals in one of the classic games of the hard woods.
Not since 1921 have the Irish been able to win two games in one year from Northwestern and they were out to do it tonight. They trimmed the Wildcats, 22 to 25, a week ago after a thrilling battle at South Bend.

Ohio State, rated as one of the contenders for the Big Ten championship, receives an acid test tonight by engaging the Commodores of Vanderbilt University at Columbus. Injuries have forced the Buckeyes to shift their lineup against the veteran invaders.

Purdue, victorious in four straight starts this season, engages the strong Monmouth team from Galesburg, Ill., in another battle along the Big Ten front tonight but isn't expected to be extended.
Two Big Ten teams, Chicago and Indiana, fell last night while a third, Wisconsin, barely emerged victorious in non-conference battles. Chicago's conqueror was Carleton's undefeated team from Northfield, Minn., which defeated the Maroons largely by long shots, 33 to 29. Indiana fell before DePaul 25 to 19, while Wisconsin won a thrilling overtime battle from Maryland, 32 to 30.

Carleton engages the undefeated De Paul university team of Chicago.

TOWNSEND IS EASY FOR BILLY PETROLLE

Veteran Toys With Younger Opponent and Lands K. O. in Seventh

New York—(AP)—Billy Townsend, the young welterweight from Vancouver, B. C., who has been quite a sensation around the smaller fight clubs of the east, has found that he still has a long way to go before he reaches the level where long years of fighting have put Billy Petrolle, the veteran "Fargo Express."
Petrolle never was in serious trouble from Townsend's rushes in their one-sided bout at Madison Square Garden last night and after taking things fairly easy for six rounds ended the affair with a clean-cut knockout in the seventh.

Townsend, landing only occasional rights that appeared to do more damage, went down, for counts of nine in the first and fifth rounds and was saved by the bell after a six count in the sixth. A flurry of head punches brought the final knockout in 1:57 of the seventh.
A crowd of about 16,000 watched the fight. Petrolle weighed 140 pounds, Townsend 142.

Spokane, Wash. — Don Fraser, Spokane, outpointed Frankie Paragon, Manila (6); Pat Kocky, Chicago, drew with Tommy Santos, Manila.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon E. McIntyre

Mr. Cleon Walfoort of the Sheboygan Walfoorts and the Sheboygan Press sat down to his typewriter the other night and penned the following: "Read it and it says that you like and hope what you like, but make mine a 'cok'."

Achilles and Appleton
A BUM heel cost Achilles his life and a couple of trick knees may cost Appleton high school the Fox River Valley conference basketball championship.
Ordinarily, I wouldn't have dragged Achilles into this column; in fact, I don't recall having heard of him since I flunked my last Greek exam. But while I was reading my favorite comic strip at the public library the other day I chanced to overhear two gentlemen discussing him. One had been reading a volume of Roman and Greek mythology. The other apparently had dropped in to call for some gum he'd left last week.

He Had Foot Trouble
I wouldn't be able to explain how they happened to be acquainted, but they were.

"I was reading a few passages in this book about Achilles," said the first gentleman. "Quite a hero, wasn't he?"
"Sure was," agreed the other. "But Chick Hafey was the best in the National."

The first gentleman picked himself up and explained: "Achilles was a Greek hero. He was one of the bravest warriors in history."
"Jim London is still the Greek champion, ain't he?" queried the gum hound.

So the first gentleman smiled tolerantly and went to some length to explain about Achilles; how his mother had found out on the outboard that he was destined to die in

war and how she dipped him in a river that must have served as the sewer for a wildcat brewery because after that he couldn't feel any pain except on his heel. She had held him by the heel and that didn't get wet and was vulnerable. So Achilles became the big shot of the Trojan war and captured machine gun nests single-handed and performed most of the heroics until someone got wise and punctured his heel with a poisoned arrow.

Appleton Has Class
There is a possibility, however, remote, that when the current Valley campaign has been wrapped up and passed along to the historians the case of Appleton may be found to parallel that of Achilles.

Appleton, too, appears invulnerable. The best material in the conference Veterans at every position and three straight victories already written into the books.
Or, if not invulnerable, then at least the class of the conference. And class usually tells. Under an arrangement whereby each team meets every rival before and after mid-season graduation, the best team is likely to win. Following this line of reasoning, it doesn't require a Sherlock Holmes to deduct that Coach Joe Shields' crew is the logical champion. This sports writer and even some people who know what it's all about have gone so far as to pick them to win at least 12 of their 14 games.

Trick Knees Are Handicaps
There's a pair of trick knees on the Appleton team. They are even-ly divided between Emmett Mortell, all-conference guard, and Bill Peotter, all-conference center, meaning that each has one. And if either of those knees go bad, it may upset Appleton as quickly as Achilles' heel sent the Trojans into a tailspin.

Having all-conference pedigrees, Mortell and Peotter are the mainstays of the Appleton team. Offensively, they are twin dynamos who undoubtedly will produce more points than the rest of the team together, although neither is a forward. Defensively they are just as important. So it Appleton checks, a post-mortem, probably will reveal that one of the knees is responsible.

Played Football on Nerve
Both injuries date back to the football season and either or both may prove serious. For all I know, every appearance of Mortell and Peotter may be prompted by courage rather than real physical fitness, although I wouldn't go so far as to say so. Each was playing football this fall with a knee that would permit coverage of about as much ground as is required to grow a geranium. Also, Peotter was wearing a contraption—cobbled of Mr. Shields' design—which closely resembled a canary cage to keep his lower jaw from getting too intimate with his chest. Mortell's ailment in his knee was not confined to his knee. Still they played and played well enough to be given serious consideration in the all-conference selections. It must have taken the nerve of a One-Eyed Connally. Perhaps they'll be able to withstand the hardship that pivoting, sudden breaking and hard blocking imposes upon their fragile knees, but a fourteen-game season is enough to test the stamina of a robust athlete and isn't likely to prove exactly healthy to an injured one.

They're the Key Men
As Mortell and Peotter go, so goes Appleton. Coach Shields' type of offensive places the bulk of the basket burden on these two. His system calls for five players draping themselves around the court in the vicinity of the free throw line and passing the ball dizzily until one of them works free for a shot. Usually it's Mortell or Peotter who breaks for the basket. The absence of either would sap the orange's scoring power. The loss of both would spike their big guns and reduce the team to mediocrity.

When the serious business of the season gets under way after the holidays and until the teams have emerged from that killing lap which runs to the end of the season, the knees of Mortell and Peotter will command far more attention in the Valley circuit than they could arouse by recalling the tradition of Achilles' heel.

WOLVERINES RALLY TO BEAT MERCHANTS

The Wolverine team of the O. B. league at the Y. M. C. A. came from behind yesterday's game with the Little Chute Merchants and captured a decision by a score of 17 and 13. The count at the end of the first half was 6 and 5 in favor of Little Chute.

In the second half Dean found the range of the basket and dropped four field goals for the Wolves while Shannon and Sanders scored two field goals each. Another six points went to the best the Chuters could do.

The box score:

WOLVERINES—17	FG	FT	PF
Sattery, f.	1	0	1
Dean, f.	4	0	0
Shannon, c.	0	0	0
Callahan, g.	0	0	1
Sanders, g.	1	2	3
Totals 6	5	5	

L. C. MERCHANTS—13

Paschen, f.	0	0	1
J. Lamers, f.	3	1	2
Vanderburg, c.	2	1	1
Biercker, g.	0	0	1
Van Dyke, g.	0	0	0
Schommer, g.	0	0	2
Totals 5	2	13	

SUPERIOR TEACHERS BEATEN BY NODAKS
Superior—(AP)—After winning four successive games, Superior state teachers college was defeated, 27 to 25, here last night by the North Dakota University basketball team.

Although the North Dakota cagers held a 19 to 12 advantage at the half, the Superior Peds staged a rally which fell short of tying the game when Arnovich's long shot bounded off the rim as the game ended.

UNITED CIGARS ARE PUSHED FROM TOP IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Defeated by Cords, 36 and 16; Bears Beat Guardsmen, 29 and 26

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Pure Milks 3	0	1.000
United Cigars 3	1	.667
Miller Cords 3	1	.667
Bears 3	1	.667
Fox River 2	2	.500
Outagamie Milks 2	4	.000
Coated Paper 0	4	.000

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Miller Cords 35, United Cigars 16.
Bears 29, Co. D. 26.

MILLER Cords last night ousted the United Cigars from first place in the Industrial basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. and went into a tie for second honors with the Smokes. In the other game of the evening the Bears downed Co. D. in a close game and joined the second place clubs. The scores were 36 and 16 and 29 and 26 respectively.
The Cords, showing an improved squad over the first game, scored 11 points in the first half compared to five for the Cigars. Koll got three of the Cord buckets. In the second half the Cords started on a scoring rampage with Heckert getting five field goals and a free throw. The Cigars in the meantime scored but nine points and took a 36 and 16 licking.

Co. D., of the Wisconsin National Guard used almost a full battery to stop the Bears, and nearly succeeded, the final count being 29 and 26. Bud Klippstein led the Guards in the first half of the game with four field goals and his team held a 14 and 9 advantage at the half. In the second half the Bears with the two Versteegs hitting the hoop for three buckets each, waited to an easy victory.

No games are scheduled for Saturday night, according to league officials and play will be resumed next Wednesday evening when the Guards meet the Miller Cords and the Outagamie Milks, formerly the Independents, meet the Bears.

Box scores of last night's games:

Bears—29	FG	FT	PF
Versteegen, f.	4	3	2
Grishaber, f.	0	0	1
Kneip, f.	1	1	0
Verbrick, c.	1	0	2
Goss, g.	1	0	0
R. Versteegen, g.	4	0	1
Lonsdorf, f.	1	1	4
Totals 12	5	10	

Co. D.—26

Klippstein, f.	4	0	0
Zuehlke, f.	1	0	0
Helms, f.	0	0	0
Gallor, f.	3	1	0
Radtke, c.	0	1	2
Zuehlke, c.	1	1	2
Klein, g.	1	1	2
King, g.	1	0	0
Gehrman, g.	0	0	1
Totals 11	4	7	

Miller Cords—36		FG	FT	PF
Koll, f.	5	0	1	
Bouressa, f.	2	2	2	
Heckert, c.	5	1	3	
Schuerle, g.	2	1	3	
Manilla, g.	2	0	2	
	16	4	11	

United Cigars—16				
Strutz, f.	3	2	1	
R. Reetz, f.	3	0	2	

Breitrick, c.	0	1	2
Johnston, g.	0	0	1
Bowby, g.	0	0	3
Reetz, g.	0	1	2
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	6	4	11

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN TO BE FETED AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—The University of California football team which celebrated last week by defeating Georgia Tech, will celebrate New Year's eve in Chicago.
More than 250 alumni will meet the team on its arrival here and escort the players to a near north side hotel for a big victory banquet and a dance. Forty co-eds from Northwestern university will furnish the players with dancing partners.

Chicago—Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago (10); Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City, outpointed Roscoe Manning, New York (10); Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., (10); George Nichols, Buffalo,

College Basketball Results

Maryland 26, Wisconsin 22.
DePaul 26, Indiana 19.
Carleton 31, Chicago 29.
Marshall College 16, Kentucky 44.
North Dakota 27, Superior Teachers 25.
Utah 27, Colorado Teachers 31.
Montana State Alumni 57, Brigham Young 46.
University of Pittsburgh 29, University of Southern California 25.
Oregon State 32, Stanford 45.
Idaho 41, Montana 27.
Utah Aggies 36, Pasadena Majors 38.
College of Puget Sound 23, Washington 64.
University of California 20, Young Men's Institute 27.
Washington State 43, Gonzaga 18.

REYNOLDS EXPECTED TO MAKE NATIONALS PENNANT CONTENDER

Joe Judge and Joe Kuhel Will Battle for First Base Job

BY SAM BLEDSOE (Associated Press Staff Writer)
ASHINGTON—(AP)—After years of search the Washington baseball club believes it has found the right hand hitting outfielder whose slugging will mean the difference between a pennant winner and just a good spring contender.

He is Carl Reynolds, late with the White Sox. From present indications he will be the only change in the Nationals' lineup when Manager Walter Johnson hands it to the umpire on opening day.

In exchange for Reynolds and Johnny Kerr, infielder, the Washington club gave two veteran pitchers, Irving Hadley and "Sad" Sam Jones and threw in Jack Hayes, infielder. Reynolds' assignment to right field will mean the benching of Sam Rice, long an outstanding star with Washington.

Mainie Manush is regarded as a fixture in left and there are few better hitting and fielding gardeners than Sam West.

Johnson has said that Joe Judge, a veteran first baseman, and Joe Kuhel who had the job most of last year after Judge was stricken with appendicitis, will fight it out.

There is little chance that Kerr will supplant Buddy Myer, who developed into one of the league's best second basemen last year. The ex-Chicago infielder will probably do infield utility duty.

Joe Cronin wasn't as sensational last year as he was the year before but he is still the best shortstop in the American league. Dependable Ossie Bluege, at third, apparently has nothing to fear.

To take the places of Hadley and Jones, the club is depending upon Monte Weaver, a Baltimore right hander, and Lynn Griffith, Western association left hander.

Carl Fischer, last ball left hander, had a fairly good season last year—his first as a regular—and may come through. Bob Burke, slim left hander, pitched a no-hit game against the Red Sox last year but he is an in-and-out.

stopped Don Petrin, Newark, N. J., (5). All bouts second round matches of National Boxing Association's light heavyweight elimination tournament.

Salt Lake City—Manuel Quintana, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Freddie Welsh, New York (10).

TROJANS HEAVY FAVORITES TO BEAT GREENIES

Record Crowd of 85,000 Fans Expected to Watch Rose Bowl Game

PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif.,—(AP)—Two great gridiron eleven stood at the portal of a New Year's day, awaiting the morrow when time throws open the door to the seventeenth annual rose tournament football game.

A record crowd of some 85,000 was expected to witness the inter-sectional clash, in which Southern California is favored to turn back Tulane.

The fact that no bulwark has stopped the tidalward rushes of Tulane's Green Wave this season failed to daunt either Coach Howard Jones' Trojans or the betting gentry who spoke freely of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 odds.

Although the expert sentiment favored the west's own, Coach Bernie Bierman's Southern conference champions had many supporters who believed the warriors of Troy were in for their longest afternoon since little St. Mary's inaugurated the 1931 season by beating them 13 to 7.

Trojans Have Weight
Reserve power almost without end and a weight advantage of almost 6 pounds to the man was on the Trojan side of the ledger. Good old Southern determination, which has had much to do with the impressive record of three wins and a tie in the four previous appearances here of teams from below the Mason and Dixon line, not to mention lots of deception, favored the gentlemen from New Orleans.

PLOETZ AGAIN PRESIDENT OF PIGEON CLUB

Joseph Heindel Elected Vice President — Edward Ludke Is Secretary

Kaukauna—Carl Ploetz was re-elected president of the Kaukauna Pigeon club for his fourth term at a meeting in the municipal building Wednesday evening. Joseph Heindel was named vice president, and Edward Ludke was elected secretary and treasurer.

A committee was appointed to map out a schedule for spring races, with Joseph Heindel as chairman. Other members of the committee are Ervin Haessly and John Reuter. Dues were collected, and the club ordered 700 bands for young birds next spring. The bands range in number from 601 to 1301. At a meeting in February the schedule for the spring races will be announced.

Organized in 1925 the club is now starting its seventh year of pigeon flying. Albert Ludke was president of the first club, which was formed after the pigeon owners had been flying pigeons for several years.

Kaukauna lofts have been increasing each year since the start of the club, with about 22 members in the present organization. The Kaukauna club is a member of the American Racing Union.

HIGH SCHOOL FIVE LOSES SCRIMMAGE

Drops 36 to 4 Practice Game to West Green Bay Cagers

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school basketball team was treated to a surprise at West Green Bay Wednesday afternoon when they met the Bay team in a scrimmage contest, dropping the fracas 36 to 4. The Kaws seemed lost on the huge floor and many shots dropped short of the board. Trailing throughout the fracas, the Kaws were only able to count two baskets, one in the first quarter and one in the fourth.

The team recently won a game from the high school alumni, by a narrow margin in the final period. Penetrating the Kaukauna defense easily, the Blue and White's counted field goals with ease. The game gave Coach Paul E. Little a chance to study his players while they performed against a strong team.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained the Kaukauna Woman's club at her home on Catherine-st. here Wednesday afternoon. Old photos and quilts were exhibited, and a musical program was offered by Mrs. John A. Engel and Mrs. H. L. Krieger of Appleton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Nelson.

Classes of 1928 and 1929 of the high school held their reunion in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. The class of 1931 is holding its reunion in the auditorium Saturday evening, Jan. 2.

Miss May La Point entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home here. Mrs. Otto Heindel and Mrs. Mary Gillen were awarded prizes, and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchelmelter, 330 Sarah-st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Clarence Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jansen of Appleton.

NO VALUABLES IN STOLEN MAIL POUCH

Kaukauna—Although a complete checkup of the contents of a mail pouch stolen from the Chicago, Northwestern depot here Dec. 19 has not been made, nothing of great value was in the pouch, according to Adolph Mill, postmaster of the Kaukauna post office. The pouch contained nothing but first class mail, instead of registered mail, as was first believed. Several reports of checks in the pouch were received, but payment has been stopped on all of them, and no word has been received here of attempts to cash them.

Harold Menning's Hot Band, 12 Cors., Sunday.

Happy New Year From

Lamers' Dairy MILK

KEEPS CHILD WELL AND STRONG

THROUGH WINTER WINDS AND WINTER SNOW, OUR RICH PURE MILK MAKES CHILDREN GROW.

PHONE 9681-J-11

START COLLECTION OF RUBBISH ON SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Collection of rubbish in the north road district will start here Saturday morning. All rubbish should be placed in containers and set near the street curbs. Workmen will gather the rubbish and haul it away in trucks. The same method will be followed at the beginning of each month, in order to prevent accumulation of huge piles of rubbish. Rubbish collection on the south side will follow the same methods, and will start Saturday afternoon. Saturday morning the workers of the north road district will be engaged hauling cinders to be placed along the street intersections of Crooks-ave, where the roads have become rutted from wet weather.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HIGHER THIS MONTH

Cancellations Less Than 2,000 Pieces, However, Postmaster Reports

Kaukauna—Although receipts of the postoffice for December have already exceeded the amount for last year by approximately \$57, the cancellation for the month is less by \$690 pieces, according to Adolph Mill, postmaster. The parcel post has also been less than last year, according to Mr. Mill.

During the Christmas period, the volume of mail exceeded that of the same period last year. There was need for but one extra clerk throughout the Christmas period. The parcel post was much lighter this year, but the amount was made up in receipts from first class and other mail. The work was bunched in two days, with slack periods both before and after the two-day rush.

In the six days preceding Christmas in 1930, there were 52,193 pieces of mail handled at the local office, while during the same six day period this year the amount was 49,745, a difference of 2,448 pieces. According to Mr. Mill's report the mail was handled in this order: Dec. 15—3,830; Dec. 16—4,556; Dec. 20—3,255, while on December 21, 15,592 pieces were handled, Dec. 22 the peak was reached with 14,550, which is 550 pieces more than the best day last year, Dec. 23, the last rush day recorded 9,553 pieces.

There were approximately 100 letters that could not be sent because of lack of addresses, stamps, and illegible writing. These are sent to the dead letter office. This is less than last year when nearly 150 of the letters were sent to the dead letter office.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Anna Judae has gone to Kaukauna where she will spend several days visiting relatives. The condition of Miss Jane Taylor, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eloy visited friends in Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Schley of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Kaukauna friends.

Among the out of town guests at the meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke were Miss Harriet Rockwood of Rhinelander, and Miss Catherine Whittier of Willdageville, Ill. Proceeds of the meeting were donated to the foundation fund of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Catherine Weiss of Marshfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crevelere here for several days.



"One of our best customers, but I'm afraid we're going to lose him. Say's he's getting married next week."

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TALK ABOUT "HUMOR"

Kaukauna—Prof. W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh Normal was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Professor Hewitt entertained Rotarians with a talk on "Humor". About 30 Rotary Anns were guests. A 12:30 luncheon was served. Members of the program committee were C. D. Towles, H. S. Cooke, and Marshal Bayargeon. Programs for the January meetings will be arranged by Sylvester Eidel, Joseph Wittmann, and Julius J. Martens.

DEAD PIGEON OWNED BY KAUKAUNA MAN

Kaukauna—A checkup of the records of the Kaukauna Pigeon club here showed that a pigeon found among a number of pigeons killed near Stevens Point early this week was shipped in a race from Winona, Minn. The pigeon was identified through a band on its leg bearing the number of his owner and the club to which he belonged. Robert Bernard was the owner of the pigeon.

Big New Year's Party at Blue Goose Inn. Music by Mike Miller and his Boys. No Cover Charge.

Dance at Black Creek, Fri. night, Jan. 1.

Roast Turkey Thurs. night. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

HOLY CROSS QUINTET LOSES AT NEW LONDON

Kaukauna—Holy Cross parochial school cagers were defeated by the Precious Blood parochial school basketball team of New London at New London Wednesday afternoon, 27 to 7. The Holy Cross players were handicapped by size. The team is coached by Rev. F. Melchers.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

FARMERS URGED TO KEEP LAND AT WORK

Experts Point Out That Fields Deteriorate When Not in Use

BY W. F. WINSEY

In these times of low farm prices and agricultural depression, it is up to farmers to keep their fields producing to the limit throughout the growing season, experts say. Every day of the growing season that a field is idle means a loss to the owner, of plant food from the soil and of crops.

The old, time worn idea is that soil gets tired and recovers lost vigor through periods of absolute rest. The idea is true as it ever was of men and animals but it is not true of soils. Idle soils deteriorate about as rapidly when idle as when growing crops, even if they are summer fallowed to check the drain caused by growing weeds.

Canning peas have been condemned by some farmers because the crop matures in a couple of

months and the fields are idle during the balance of the growing season. In Outagamie and Calumet counties, however, the pea growers have balanced the loss of idle soil by using the peas as a nurse crop for alfalfa and sweet clover.

Alfalfa, sweet clover, soybeans, corn and sugar beets are among the best crops to keep the fields at work through the growing season. Alfalfa is the most profitable of the lot because it prevents the plowing and cultivating of the fields for three and four year periods, is a big yielder of a product in big demand, and leaves the soil in a good condition of fertility.

Increased profits for farmers will come from keeping the fields at work.

WOULD BUY PADLOCKED BUILDING FOR LIBRARY

Sauk City.—Oscar Buerki, local banker, and Miss Josephine Merk, librarian, today planned to convert a padlocked building into the city's first library building.

Last spring a hotel was padlocked for alleged violations of the federal prohibition laws. For years the city has had a library but it has been jammed into one room, too

small to care for the 2,000 volumes of the library.

The library board, if the plan is adopted, will issue bonds to buy the hotel. The town board has been asked to appropriate \$700 \$800 annually to help retire the bonds. The town

board is now awaiting a ruling from the attorney general to determine if it may undertake the obligation without submitting the matter to a referendum.

Dance at Lake Park, Sat., Jan. 2. Gib Horst Orch.

IT IS IMPORTANT For you—

to list your

Oklahoma Street Improvement 6% Bonds

and Mail to Us

We have specialized in Oklahoma Improvement Bonds for years, and in order for you to receive our service and advice regarding your Bond Calls, Interest Payments, Litigations, Refunding of issues, etc., we ask you to list the Name of the City, Denomination of the Bonds, Series or District Number and the Bond Numbers and mail to us immediately. Right now, we may have valuable information regarding your bonds.

No doubt, a part or all of the Oklahoma Bonds you now own were originally sold by us to your dealer, and now we offer our service direct to you.

RAY ROWE COMPANY
622 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Season's Greetings

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past year and extend our wishes for a very

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

In 1932..

Enjoy the Better Riding qualities of - - -

FISK AIR-FLIGHT Principle TIRES

Ask about the new low Prices now in effect

We Wish All Our Friends Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year
Authorized Lyric Radio Dealers

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

JOE HENDRICKS — Proprietors — JAKE ASHAUER
Tire Repairing 515 W. College Ave. Vulcanizing Appleton Battery Service Phone 4068

NEW BUS SCHEDULE BETWEEN Green Bay-Appleton-Madison

Reduced Traveling Time

Now . . . Faster service for the convenience of the traveler. Traveling time between Appleton and Madison has been reduced 1 1/2 hour. Plan to use this better service on your next trip through the Fox River Valley.

Get a complete time table from your local bus station.

Get a Complete New Time Table from Your Local Bus Station or Phone 962

Effective Friday, Jan. 1st

The Orange Line on the above date will make further improvements in its bus service through the Fox River Valley. Schedule changes giving the traveler an extra hour in Madison is one of the features of the new service. A condensed time table is given below for your immediate information — get a complete time table from your local bus station.

NEW TIME TABLE

Lv. Appleton . . .	8:05 AM	11:05 AM	2:05 PM	5:05 PM	
Ar. Madison . . .	12:30 PM	3:30 PM	6:30 PM	9:30 PM	
Lv. Appleton . . .	8:50 AM	11:50 AM	2:50 PM	5:50 PM	8:50 PM
Ar. Green Bay . . .	9:55 AM	12:55 PM	3:55 PM	6:55 PM	9:55 PM

* Daily
x Daily except Sundays and Holidays
Also frequent local service between Fond du Lac and Neenah.

The Orange Line

The Service Courtesy Made Popular
WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

A Happy New Year

AND APPRECIATIVE THANKS

We extend our best wishes for a most happy and prosperous New Year to our patrons and friends. We prize most highly their good will for we realize that it is the valuable asset that has made our years of successful business, possible.

To earn a continuation of these pleasant relations in 1932 we will strive to the utmost to continue to give our patrons the most satisfactory service and fair dealing.

John Haug & Son

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



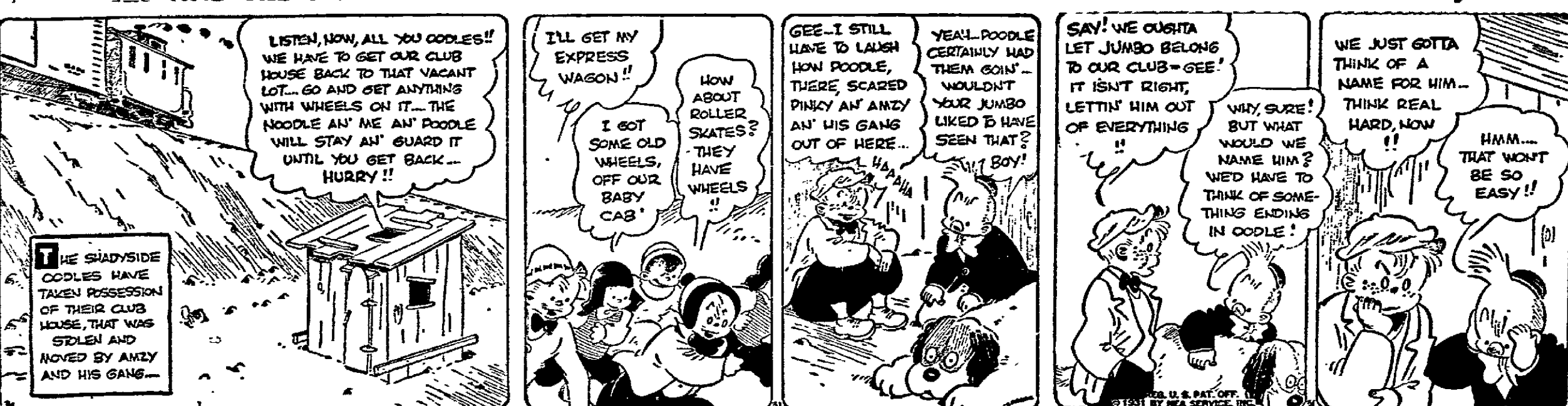
The Outcast

By Sol Hess

LES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hurrah for Jumbo!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Spence Isn't Foolin'!

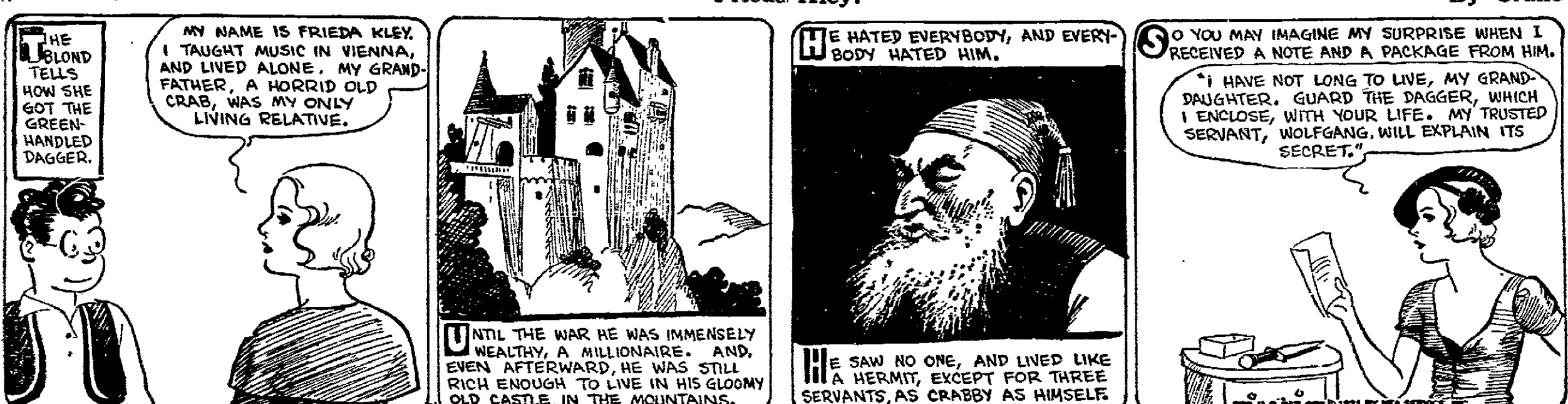
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Frieda Kley!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



You Are Invited To The WHBY BIRTHDAY PARTY

WHBY will celebrate its First Birthday Party in the Irving Zuelke Building . . .

Sunday, January 3rd
From 3 to 9 P. M.

YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE FOLLOWING ORCHESTRAS

Harold Menning's Recording Orchestra
Broadway Entertainers
Chet Mauthe and his Knights of Harmony
Cowboy Orchestra of Oshkosh
Joe Gooman and his Band
And a 25 Piece Symphony Orchestra

Come to the Irving Zuelke Building, Jan. 3rd and witness this broadcast.

You will be given an opportunity to say "Hello" to your friends over WHBY.



SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock takes a job at Sunset Pass, under Gage Preston, to be near Preston's daughter, Thiry—and finds himself mixed up in a mystery. Thiry is terrified; her brother Ash is hostile and Gage Preston proves to be suspiciously prosperous. Thiry begs Rock to leave, but he refuses.

Chapter 20
EGYPT DISAPPEARS

ASH PRESTON was crooked. No doubt of this! Perhaps the father was, too, and some of the brothers. But Mrs. Preston was ignorant of it; so were Alice, and the younger brothers. Thiry bore this burden alone. That was the secret of her sad eyes and lips. That was the power Ash Preston had over her—love for him and fear. It did no longer seem unnatural. That was why no cowboys ever got a fair chance to win Thiry Preston's friendship.

Rock knew the West. He had become a part of it. The Prestons were new, comparatively, to this wild range. He knew Western men, their uncanny power to suspect and search out and find among them the cattleman who transgressed the unwritten laws. All cattle-raiders stole from one another. But there was a distinction with a difference.

Gage Preston was getting rich—a little bit swiftly for a rancher on an ordinary scale. How? Rock answered the query in many ways, but only one way seemed tenable. Preston sold cattle on the hoof, the same as other ranchers. None but rustlers ever sold cattle that did not belong to them. And certainly Preston could not be a rustler. It was inconceivable that Ash Preston could be a rustler, either, at least without his father knowing. But Rock scouted the rustler idea.

The Prestons had become butchers of cattle on a considerable scale. Did any one, outside themselves, know just how many steers they butchered? What a pertinent question! here! Rock was certain that he would find out that no outsiders knew how many head of stock they killed. And here was the gist of the matter.

Some of the Prestons, with Ash at the head, and the father either in with them or unable to prevent it, were killing cattle not their own, burning or hiding the skins, and selling the beef at near and distant points.

"Good Lord!" muttered Rock, under his breath. "I've hit it plum center—The damn fools, this! They can hide that long!" Gage Preston ought to have more sense. He struck me queer, though. But it's that rattlesnake son who's got this outfit buffaloed. No wonder poor Thiry has sad eyes. . . . Well, by Heaven, I'll stay at Sunset Pass!"

A bell awakened Rock from late slumbers. The sun was up, and as he neaped out over his blanket covering he saw the grass shine gold under the cedars. He had overslept, which was not a remarkable fact,

"That's too bad," said Rock, bending over his plate and eating fast. He had seen the mother's face change very slightly, almost imperceptibly. Ash Preston was a thorn in the flesh of this wholesome family.

Rock made short work of his breakfast, and glad somehow that he had not encountered Thiry, he hurried down toward the corral.

At the barnyard Rock found Al Preston leading in some horses; and one of his brothers was jacking up a hind wheel of the green wagon.

"Morning," boss. Hope you're not sick," drawled Al.

"Boys, I was plumb dead. I'll sure let you punish me for bein' lazy." The other boy nodded to Rock.

"Are you Tom or Harry?" asked Rock suddenly reminded of the twins.

"All right Harry, I'll know you tomorrow or bust. Where's Tom?" "He left us to grease the wagon and went off after a horse for you."

"For my white horse, Egypt?" asked Rock.

"No—I'm—sorry to say," returned Harry, haltingly, as if he had bad news.

"Did Egypt jump the pasture fence?" "No. Ash saddled him and rode off on him."

Rock sat down suddenly, stifling the yell that leaped to his lips. (Copyright, Zane Grey)

Rock finds a piece of quicklime, on Monday—a clue to the Preston mystery.

THE LAST STRAW
The road hog with the big powerful car was annoyed. For 20 minutes he had been trying to shake off the small car, but without success.

Finally, when the cars were traveling at a steady speed of 60 miles an hour, the small car drew alongside the large one.

"I say," yelled the driver of the small car. "Do you know anything about these cars. I can't get this one out of low gear."—TIT-BITS.

APOLOGY
An insurance company issued a life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly they stopped.

After sending a few delinquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson.—TIT-BITS.

Sez Hugh:
PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES USUALLY SELL FLOWERS!

FLORISTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

VOLUNTARY CROP ADJUSTMENT TO HELP FARMERS

See Rural Workers Successful Fight to Bring Back Prosperous Times

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington—(AP)—The farmer's own adjustment of the demand for his products is the only way to bring back prosperity to the rural workers, according to Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture. He said today that the government will not force farmers to produce less, but that they must learn to control their own production.

While the nature of agriculture is such that limits the promptness with which farmers can readjust production, the secretary feels that heretofore they have not been convinced of the urgent necessity.

"The situation has changed so much since," he says, "that it seems impossible to doubt that they are convinced now. If they are, voluntary action should do what is required. If they are not, legislative action will meet with resistance."

Since surplus difficulties now largely are export difficulties, and the commodities most depressed those which sell heavily in foreign markets, Mr. Hyde says it is fundamental to domestic recovery to understand the progress Europe is making toward feeding herself.

Because of tremendous agricultural expansion to feed embattled nations, the war left the American industry excessively dependent upon the European market. But, as early as 1927, the cultivated area of Europe, outside Russia, was back to 97 per cent of the pre-war average and the need for American products declined proportionately.

The action by southern states to limit the 1932 cotton acreage is seen as evidence of realization at last that the law of supply and demand must be observed.

There is further indication in the voluntary reduction in winter wheat

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE
"CAPRICORN"

If January 1st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:40 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2:20 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Astrological influences January 1st will be of a buoyant nature and spirits will rise above petty annoyances, minor disappointments, or approaching troubles. It will be a time when desire may eat through the better part of caution, and stimulated emotions will get out of bounds.

The child born January 1st will have a shrewd, calculating and rather cold nature. It will be sensitive and easily offended. It will be a loyal, but not affectionate, friend. It will not be communicative, and will

suffer much in uncomplaining silence.

Born on January 1st, you are a giver, but considerably more of a taker. Your intentions are of the best, but your execution is feeble. Your forgettery is more on duty than your memory, and you have become clever as an alibi giver.

You are extremely clever, and in the real sense of the word you are a non-producer. You will remain a "roundie," a disappointment to yourself and to those who had the right to expect more from that brilliant brain of yours. You are super-critical, without being profound. You lack enthusiasm, ambition or purpose, without which your talents will remain dormant.

If you be a woman, you live in a world of superficial interests, and are a chaser after false gods. You care for few things that make life worth living. Some event, or some person, will eventually make you take a tumble to yourself, and you will come to earth with a thud. Better nature will have a chance to come to the front.

If you be a man, you amuse, delight and fascinate, especially those of the opposite sex. You are full of power to be many things which you

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT 40 AND 8 MEET

Madison — (AP)—None other than Philip F. LaFollette, governor of Wisconsin, will be the chief initiate when the "Bone Crusher" wrecking crew of the Beaver Dam chapter of the 40 and 8 presides at initiatory ceremonies of the organization in conjunction with the annual mid-winter conference of the American Legion here Jan. 3-12.

Headquarters for the Wisconsin Grand Lodge will be at the Park Hotel. Following is the program for the two day 40 and 8 meeting: Jan. 9, 10 a. m. registration; 1 p. m. the 40 and 8 presides at initiatory grand cheminot meeting; 2 p. m. promenade; 6 p. m. banquet; 8 p. m. parade; 9 p. m. wreck at Turner hall. Jan. 10, 9 a. m. tape on proceedings of Jan. 9; 10 a. m. continuation of grand cheminot; 12 noon, banquet with American Legion past commanders; 2 p. m. pilgrimage to Wisconsin Memorial hospital.

Montana Cowboy Orchestra, Stevensville, Friday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, Room 2011, Odd Fellows Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 11th day of January, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, December 28th, 1931. Fred Petersen, president; Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary.—Adv

NOTICE! FOR FOX THEATRE PATRONS CONVENIENCE SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

Will Leave the Theatre Immediately After the New Year's Eve Midnight Show
NEENAH, MENASHA, KAUNA, LITTLE CHUTE and KIMBERLY

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY AND TOMORROW—IS LOVE WORTH FIGHTING FOR? Here's an actionful drama that puts love on the spot! A he-man hero who says it is a lovely sweetheart who proves it. And it's all one big thrill for you!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING TOMORROW (NEW YEAR'S DAY)

GARY COOPER SYLVIA SIDNEY

"CITY STREETS"

with Paul LUKAS — William BOYD

ALL-TALKING COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY

Sat.—Sun.—KEN MAYNARD in "Range Law"

WHERE THOSE WHO KNOW WILL PREFER TO GO IN 1932

WARNER'S APPLETON

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE REVEL!

2 BIG ATTRACTIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Feature No. 1 — STARTS AT 10:30 P. M. WALTER HUSTON in "A House Divided" Helen Chandler — Kent Douglass

Feature No. 2 — STARTS AT 12:30 A. M. "X MARKS the SPOT" LEW CODY Sally Blane — Fred Kohler — Mary Nolan — Wallace Ford

BOTH THESE BIG PICTURES FOR 50c

DOORS OPEN CONTINUOUS — NO WAITING IN LINE

SURPRISES GALORE — NOVELTIES — STREAMERS — CONFETTI BUT NO NOISEMAKERS

WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO SEE, HEAR AND ENJOY THESE TWO GREAT FEATURES!

Last Times TODAY

What Takes Place Behind the Drawn Curtains of "PRIVATE LIVES"

with Norma SHEARER Robert MONTGOMERY

FOX

ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW

APPLETON, WIS.

"Where Are You Going Tonight?"

"To the Midnight Show at the Fox"

Everybody'll Be There!

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION! AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

We not only teach the standard as well as popular steps, we create them for other teachers to use. So get the originals at the

J. F. BANNISTER Dancing Academy

108 E. College Ave. (Top Floor—Woolworth Building.) Phone 3393

A SIZZLING DRAMA OF HOT HEADLINES!

X marks the spot!

LEW CODY with Sally Blane - Wallace Ford Fred Kohler - Mary Nolan

REPORTER EXTRA! CHORUS GIRL MURDERED

The lips of the girl are sealed forever...

The most notorious columnist in the world is under arrest...

Fed Lloyd made one wisecrack too many in his clever column...

There is a background of deep mystery in his activities...

ADDED DR. ROCKWELL in "Relativity and Relatives" A MUSICAL NOVELTY "Penthouse Blues" A TALKARTOON "Minding the Baby" NEWMAN TRAVELTALK "Road to Mandalay"

COMING SUNDAY — JACK HOLT in "50 FATHOMS DEEP"

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW STARTS AT 11:00 P. M. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE AND ONLY 50c

GALA STAGE SHOW

MARVIN SEYMOUR AND HIS COMMODORE CLUB ORCHESTRA

SWEET and HOT DIRECT FROM THE COMMODORE CLUB... CLEVELAND, OHIO

Featuring GABBY CRANE MASTER of CEREMONIES TAPS and ECCENTRIC DANCES By CASTLE and BURNS LARRY GLASSNER — Accordion SINGING BAND SOLOISTS TRIO NOVELTIES and SPECIALTIES

DANCERS! LOOK! LOOK!

Nightingale BALLROOM

LAST TWO DANCES OF THE SEASON NEW YEAR'S NITE Friday, Jan. 1st

MUSIC By — Harold Menning and his ORCHESTRA

What a Nite! What a Nite!

SUNDAY, JAN. 3rd THE LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON at the Nightingale until Easter Sunday.

What a time! Novelties, Hats, Horns, Balloons, Streamers, Noisemakers of all kinds, making it one of the biggest dances of the season. Ask the dancers that attended the last season closing dance. What a dance this is going to be!

MUSIC By — ROONEY and HALL Orchestra

Don't forget the Free Bus, both nights, Jan. 1st and Jan. 3rd.

LOOK! LOOK! BIG OPENING DANCE at Legion Hall, Little Chute Wednesday, January 6th

MUSIC By — TOM TEMPLE Orchestra Under the Management of SYL ESLER DANCING EVERY WED. NIGHT at the Legion Hall

Celebrate New Year's Eve at Congress Garden

Appleton's Exclusive Chinese Restaurant

Special New Year's Day Dinner Chinese or American

PHONE 3211 FOR RESERVATIONS

Congress Garden 129 E. College Ave.

ON THE SCREEN

ONE WIFE AGAINST SIX BLONDES!

A husband who wandered... a wife who wondered why. A modern, clever, fast-moving comedy — drama that really gives the lowdown on unwed but not unwed ladies...

GOOD SPORTS

A SPARKLING FOX STORY OF THE MODERNS With LINDA WATKINS JOHN BOLES Greta NISSEN — Minna GOMBELL — Hedda HOPPER

OUTSTANDING SHORTS LAUREL and HARDY in "ONE GOOD TURN" LILLIAN ROTH in "Raff Your Blues Away"

FOX NEWS SCREEN SOUVENIRS Old Time Novelty

FRIDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY STAGE SHOW Presented at 3:00 — 7:00 and 9:15 PRICES 25c 35c to 1:15 to 6:00

Happy New Year!

Call on Us for Auto Repairing in 1932

KAUFMAN Service Garage 915 W. Spencer St. PHONE 218-W DAY AND NIGHT TOWING

RAINBOW GARDEN

DANCING EVERY NIGHT Except Mondays

The Great Ralph Smith Band

Cover Charge 25 cents Every Night Except Saturday and Holidays

BASKETBALL Kimberly Club v. Two Rivers FRIDAY, Jan. 1st 8:00 P. M. Admission 5c and 15c Good Preliminary

Rexall Weather Chart Calendar FOR 1932

If you would like one, please fill out and present this coupon at our store.

Name _____ Street or R. F. D. _____

Downers Drug Store Irving Zuelke Bldg. (No Calendars Delivered to Children)

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STOCK MARKET GETS DRESSED FOR NEW YEAR

Many Leading Issues Make Brisk Advances at Close of Trade

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market dressed itself up today to greet the arrival of the new year.

Most of the leading issues moved up at least a point while some of the less actively traded shares jumped up 3 and 4 points or more.

The railroad stocks, which bore the brunt of selling all through 1931, seemed to be particularly pleased with the impending change in the calendar. Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio were up to 1 to 2 points or thereabouts.

Industrials which scored gains of 2 points or more included U. S. Steel, Coca Cola, American Tobacco, E. Case and Standard Gas. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service, National Electric, Consolidated and a wide number of other firms moved moderately.

In bidding good-bye to the old year, the stock market as usual absorbed a number of cash sales made for income tax purposes. Several hundred of these transactions were registered on the ticker tape. Wall Street regarded them as a final vestige of the specialized type of tax selling which was so persistent in December of both this year and last.

The day's firmness of stock prices was regarded cheerfully. While gains were not of great importance from a purely stock market standpoint, it was reasoned that they would lend a brighter hue to the year-end condition statements of banks, and of corporations holding sizeable blocks of securities.

In banking and brokerage circles there was a distinct tendency to look forward into the new year, as psychologists indicate that impact of a new year is a loss of nervousness and a consequent cheerfulness. Both traders and investors apparently found this diversion was more satisfying than listening to the swan song of 1931.

The course of the market during the year was almost steadily downward as shown in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics averages. From an index of 133.9 on Jan. 1, the index declined to yesterday's closing figure of 83.3, a loss of nearly one-half.

The high point for the year at 144.3 was reached on Feb. 24, during the enthusiasm caused by President Hoover's debt holiday proposal.

SECURITY PRICES IN SHARP RALLY

Practically All Classes Effected by Upward Movement in Bonds

New York—(AP)—Plus signs dominated the bond market today with practically all classes of securities marking up their prices substantially.

Sharp rallies were staged by the rails and government obligations. The former were bid up from fractions to 3 and 4 points around midday and even the industrials and utilities, which have been somewhat neglected lately, took part in the upward movement.

Most of the selling for income tax losses ended yesterday, but there was some final trading on a cash basis which caused a few issues to register declines. For the most part, however, a buoyant spirit prevailed with the investors picking up "bar gains" throughout the list.

Some traders are predicting that sound bonds have seen their low for many months to come and that holders who have sold with the exception of state bonds, which are securities as cheap, if not cheaper, after the first of the year, may be disappointed.

Much attention in today's session was paid to the low priced rail loans. Among bonds that recorded advances were Allegheny Corporation, Nickel Plate, Baltimore and Ohio, Atchafalaya, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania and St. Louis and San Francisco.

Foreign loans reflected the optimistic tendency in the domestic list. German 7s were up 32 points and the 5s gained 5 on spirited buying. Argentine bonds were strong. British and Japanese obligations were easy.

OCONOMOWOC BANK FAILS TO OPEN

Oconomowoc—(AP)—The First National bank of Oconomowoc failed to open today. Depositors were listed in excess of \$2,000,000 in the latest report of the commissioner of banking.

The board of directors in a signed statement said that because of heavy withdrawals and to conserve assets, the bank has been placed in the hands of the controllers of the currency pending reorganization.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter, extra standards 25-25; extras 25; eggs, fresh firsts 12-12; poultry, live heavy fowls 15; light fowls 13; springers 15; leghorn springers 13; turkeys young 24; old 25; ducks 17; geese 14.

Vegetables, beets 35-40 bu.; cabbage, market 14-15 ton; carrots 40-50 bu.; potatoes, Wisconsin round 50-50; Idaho russets 1.40-1.50; bakers 1.65; common 1.20-1.30; onions, large 2.00; med. 1.50; small 1.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA). Potatoes, 35; on track 115; total U. S. shipments 566; steady; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1, 50-50; No. 1, 1.45-1.55; few 1.60; common 1.40-1.50; few higher; Colorado McClures 1.40-1.50.

HOG VALUES SOAR ON CHICAGO MART

Offerings of 37,000 Head Much Larger Than Last Week's Supply

Chicago—(AP)—Disregarding statistics which indicate a continuing influence on the market, hog values soared 10-15c on an active opening of the final session of the year. Offerings of 37,000 hogs were 15,000 larger than a week ago, while 12 markets reported an increase of 30,000. Live stock markets here will be open Friday and Saturday, notwithstanding the new year's holiday, as that time is not faced with that of shortage of supplies this week.

Packers received 20,000 hogs on direct billing and shipping demand was expected to continue broad, which is running at the heaviest rate since early in the year. The initial advance was confined to hogs weighing under 210 lbs. most of them going at \$15.00-15.50, while heavier hogs were neglected.

Moderate receipts of 4,000 cattle fell short of the expectations of the trade. A hurried survey of the offerings for choice steers indicated a strong market on the kinds salable above \$9.00, and potential outlet for even the plain steers was broad enough to assure a clearance at steady prices.

Sheep and lambs were too liberal to bring about any recoupment of yesterday's losses. Holders of fat lambs tried to work up sufficient outside competition to lure the major packers into the trade on an improved basis, but the latter held aloof from initial activities and offered lower prices.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,500, heavy steady other 10 to 15 higher; good lights 150-200 lbs 4.40-4.60; light butchers 210-240 lbs 4.25-4.50; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 4.10-4.25; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs and up 4.00-4.15; unfinished grades 3.90-4.00; fair to selected packers 3.50-3.75; rough and heavy packers 3.25-3.50; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.50-4.00; stags 2.75-3.25; governments and thoroughbreds 1.00-2.00.

Cattle 400, 15 to 25 higher; no changes; steers, good to choice 6.00-6.25; medium to good 4.00-4.25; fair to medium 3.50-4.00; common 2.50-3.25; heifers, good to choice 3.00-4.00; fair to medium 2.00-2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-3.25; fair to good 2.50-2.75; cows, canners 1.50-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-2.75; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.00; bulls, bogota 3.00-3.75; bulls, common 2.00-2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common seal for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves, 1,500, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs 6.75-7.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 5.75-6.00; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 5.00-5.50; heavy fair to good 2.50-4.00; throwouts 3.00-3.50.

Sheep, 300, 25 higher than yesterday's low time; good to choice 6.00-6.25; wether spring lambs 5.25-6.00; lambs 4.25-5.00; buck springers 4.00-5.00; cull lambs 3.00-4.00; light cull springers 2.00; heavy 1.00-1.50; light 2.00-2.50; cull ewes 50-75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 37,000 including 20,000 direct; 10-15 higher on weights below 220 lbs; others steady to 10 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.40-4.60; top 4.05; 220-250 lbs 4.15-4.50; 150-180 lbs 4.10-4.40; 180-210 lbs 4.15-4.50; 210-240 lbs 4.25-4.50; 240-270 lbs 4.35-4.60; 270-300 lbs 4.45-4.75; 300-350 lbs 4.55-4.85; 350-400 lbs 4.65-4.95; 400-450 lbs 4.75-5.05; 450-500 lbs 4.85-5.15; 500-550 lbs 4.95-5.25; 550-600 lbs 5.05-5.35; 600-650 lbs 5.15-5.45; 650-700 lbs 5.25-5.55; 700-750 lbs 5.35-5.65; 750-800 lbs 5.45-5.75; 800-850 lbs 5.55-5.85; 850-900 lbs 5.65-5.95; 900-950 lbs 5.75-6.05; 950-1000 lbs 5.85-6.15; 1000-1100 lbs 5.95-6.25; 1100-1200 lbs 6.05-6.35; 1200-1300 lbs 6.15-6.45; 1300-1400 lbs 6.25-6.55; 1400-1500 lbs 6.35-6.65; 1500-1600 lbs 6.45-6.75; 1600-1700 lbs 6.55-6.85; 1700-1800 lbs 6.65-6.95; 1800-1900 lbs 6.75-7.05; 1900-2000 lbs 6.85-7.15; 2000-2100 lbs 6.95-7.25; 2100-2200 lbs 7.05-7.35; 2200-2300 lbs 7.15-7.45; 2300-2400 lbs 7.25-7.55; 2400-2500 lbs 7.35-7.65; 2500-2600 lbs 7.45-7.75; 2600-2700 lbs 7.55-7.85; 2700-2800 lbs 7.65-7.95; 2800-2900 lbs 7.75-8.05; 2900-3000 lbs 7.85-8.15; 3000-3100 lbs 7.95-8.25; 3100-3200 lbs 8.05-8.35; 3200-3300 lbs 8.15-8.45; 3300-3400 lbs 8.25-8.55; 3400-3500 lbs 8.35-8.65; 3500-3600 lbs 8.45-8.75; 3600-3700 lbs 8.55-8.85; 3700-3800 lbs 8.65-8.95; 3800-3900 lbs 8.75-9.05; 3900-4000 lbs 8.85-9.15; 4000-4100 lbs 8.95-9.25; 4100-4200 lbs 9.05-9.35; 4200-4300 lbs 9.15-9.45; 4300-4400 lbs 9.25-9.55; 4400-4500 lbs 9.35-9.65; 4500-4600 lbs 9.45-9.75; 4600-4700 lbs 9.55-9.85; 4700-4800 lbs 9.65-9.95; 4800-4900 lbs 9.75-10.05; 4900-5000 lbs 9.85-10.15; 5000-5100 lbs 9.95-10.25; 5100-5200 lbs 10.05-10.35; 5200-5300 lbs 10.15-10.45; 5300-5400 lbs 10.25-10.55; 5400-5500 lbs 10.35-10.65; 5500-5600 lbs 10.45-10.75; 5600-5700 lbs 10.55-10.85; 5700-5800 lbs 10.65-10.95; 5800-5900 lbs 10.75-11.05; 5900-6000 lbs 10.85-11.15; 6000-6100 lbs 10.95-11.25; 6100-6200 lbs 11.05-11.35; 6200-6300 lbs 11.15-11.45; 6300-6400 lbs 11.25-11.55; 6400-6500 lbs 11.35-11.65; 6500-6600 lbs 11.45-11.75; 6600-6700 lbs 11.55-11.85; 6700-6800 lbs 11.65-11.95; 6800-6900 lbs 11.75-12.05; 6900-7000 lbs 11.85-12.15; 7000-7100 lbs 11.95-12.25; 7100-7200 lbs 12.05-12.35; 7200-7300 lbs 12.15-12.45; 7300-7400 lbs 12.25-12.55; 7400-7500 lbs 12.35-12.65; 7500-7600 lbs 12.45-12.75; 7600-7700 lbs 12.55-12.85; 7700-7800 lbs 12.65-12.95; 7800-7900 lbs 12.75-13.05; 7900-8000 lbs 12.85-13.15; 8000-8100 lbs 12.95-13.25; 8100-8200 lbs 13.05-13.35; 8200-8300 lbs 13.15-13.45; 8300-8400 lbs 13.25-13.55; 8400-8500 lbs 13.35-13.65; 8500-8600 lbs 13.45-13.75; 8600-8700 lbs 13.55-13.85; 8700-8800 lbs 13.65-13.95; 8800-8900 lbs 13.75-14.05; 8900-9000 lbs 13.85-14.15; 9000-9100 lbs 13.95-14.25; 9100-9200 lbs 14.05-14.35; 9200-9300 lbs 14.15-14.45; 9300-9400 lbs 14.25-14.55; 9400-9500 lbs 14.35-14.65; 9500-9600 lbs 14.45-14.75; 9600-9700 lbs 14.55-14.85; 9700-9800 lbs 14.65-14.95; 9800-9900 lbs 14.75-15.05; 9900-10000 lbs 14.85-15.15; 10000-10100 lbs 14.95-15.25; 10100-10200 lbs 15.05-15.35; 10200-10300 lbs 15.15-15.45; 10300-10400 lbs 15.25-15.55; 10400-10500 lbs 15.35-15.65; 10500-10600 lbs 15.45-15.75; 10600-10700 lbs 15.55-15.85; 10700-10800 lbs 15.65-15.95; 10800-10900 lbs 15.75-16.05; 10900-11000 lbs 15.85-16.15; 11000-11100 lbs 15.95-16.25; 11100-11200 lbs 16.05-16.35; 11200-11300 lbs 16.15-16.45; 11300-11400 lbs 16.25-16.55; 11400-11500 lbs 16.35-16.65; 11500-11600 lbs 16.45-16.75; 11600-11700 lbs 16.55-16.85; 11700-11800 lbs 16.65-16.95; 11800-11900 lbs 16.75-17.05; 11900-12000 lbs 16.85-17.15; 12000-12100 lbs 16.95-17.25; 12100-12200 lbs 17.05-17.35; 12200-12300 lbs 17.15-17.45; 12300-12400 lbs 17.25-17.55; 12400-12500 lbs 17.35-17.65; 12500-12600 lbs 17.45-17.75; 12600-12700 lbs 17.55-17.85; 12700-12800 lbs 17.65-17.95; 12800-12900 lbs 17.75-18.05; 12900-13000 lbs 17.85-18.15; 13000-13100 lbs 17.95-18.25; 13100-13200 lbs 18.05-18.35; 13200-13300 lbs 18.15-18.45; 13300-13400 lbs 18.25-18.55; 13400-13500 lbs 18.35-18.65; 13500-13600 lbs 18.45-18.75; 13600-13700 lbs 18.55-18.85; 13700-13800 lbs 18.65-18.95; 13800-13900 lbs 18.75-19.05; 13900-14000 lbs 18.85-19.15; 14000-14100 lbs 18.95-19.25; 14100-14200 lbs 19.05-19.35; 14200-14300 lbs 19.15-19.45; 14300-14400 lbs 19.25-19.55; 14400-14500 lbs 19.35-19.65; 14500-14600 lbs 19.45-19.75; 14600-14700 lbs 19.55-19.85; 14700-14800 lbs 19.65-19.95; 14800-14900 lbs 19.75-20.05; 14900-15000 lbs 19.85-20.15; 15000-15100 lbs 19.95-20.25; 15100-15200 lbs 20.05-20.35; 15200-15300 lbs 20.15-20.45; 15300-15400 lbs 20.25-20.55; 15400-15500 lbs 20.35-20.65; 15500-15600 lbs 20.45-20.75; 15600-15700 lbs 20.55-20.85; 15700-15800 lbs 20.65-20.95; 15800-15900 lbs 20.75-21.05; 15900-16000 lbs 20.85-21.15; 16000-16100 lbs 20.95-21.25; 16100-16200 lbs 21.05-21.35; 16200-16300 lbs 21.15-21.45; 16300-16400 lbs 21.25-21.55; 16400-16500 lbs 21.35-21.65; 16500-16600 lbs 21.45-21.75; 16600-16700 lbs 21.55-21.85; 16700-16800 lbs 21.65-21.95; 16800-16900 lbs 21.75-22.05; 16900-17000 lbs 21.85-22.15; 17000-17100 lbs 21.95-22.25; 17100-17200 lbs 22.05-22.35; 17200-17300 lbs 22.15-22.45; 17300-17400 lbs 22.25-22.55; 17400-17500 lbs 22.35-22.65; 17500-17600 lbs 22.45-22.75; 17600-17700 lbs 22.55-22.85; 17700-17800 lbs 22.65-22.95; 17800-17900 lbs 22.75-23.05; 17900-18000 lbs 22.85-23.15; 18000-18100 lbs 22.95-23.25; 18100-18200 lbs 23.05-23.35; 18200-18300 lbs 23.15-23.45; 18300-18400 lbs 23.25-23.55; 18400-18500 lbs 23.35-23.65; 18500-18600 lbs 23.45-23.75; 18600-18700 lbs 23.55-23.85; 18700-18800 lbs 23.65-23.95; 18800-18900 lbs 23.75-24.05; 18900-19000 lbs 23.85-24.15; 19000-19100 lbs 23.95-24.25; 19100-19200 lbs 24.05-24.35; 19200-19300 lbs 24.15-24.45; 19300-19400 lbs 24.25-24.55; 19400-19500 lbs 24.35-24.65; 19500-19600 lbs 24.45-24.75; 19600-19700 lbs 24.55-24.85; 19700-19800 lbs 24.65-24.95; 19800-19900 lbs 24.75-25.05; 19900-20000 lbs 24.85-25.15; 20000-20100 lbs 24.95-25.25; 20100-20200 lbs 25.05-25.35; 20200-20300 lbs 25.15-25.45; 20300-20400 lbs 25.25-25.55; 20400-20500 lbs 25.35-25.65; 20500-20600 lbs 25.45-25.75; 20600-20700 lbs 25.55-25.85; 20700-20800 lbs 25.65-25.95; 20800-20900 lbs 25.75-26.05; 20900-21000 lbs 25.85-26.15; 21000-21100 lbs 25.95-26.25; 21100-21200 lbs 26.05-26.35; 21200-21300 lbs 26.15-26.45; 21300-21400 lbs 26.25-26.55; 21400-21500 lbs 26.35-26.65; 21500-21600 lbs 26.45-26.75; 21600-21700 lbs 26.55-26.85; 21700-21800 lbs 26.65-26.95; 21800-21900 lbs 26.75-27.05; 21900-22000 lbs 26.85-27.15; 22000-22100 lbs 26.95-27.25; 22100-22200 lbs 27.05-27.35; 22200-22300 lbs 27.15-27.45; 22300-22400 lbs 27.25-27.55; 22400-22500 lbs 27.35-27.65; 22500-22600 lbs 27.45-27.75; 22600-22700 lbs 27.55-27.85; 22700-22800 lbs 27.65-27.95; 22800-22900 lbs 27.75-28.05; 22900-23000 lbs 27.85-28.15; 23000-23100 lbs 27.95-28.25; 23100-23200 lbs 28.05-28.35; 23200-23300 lbs 28.15-28.45; 23300-23400 lbs 28.25-28.55; 23400-23500 lbs 28.35-28.65; 23500-23600 lbs 28.45-28.75; 23600-23700 lbs 28.55-28.85; 23700-23800 lbs 28.65-28.95; 23800-23900 lbs 28.75-29.05; 23900-24000 lbs 28.85-29.15; 24000-24100 lbs 28.95-29.25; 24100-24200 lbs 29.05-29.35; 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27700-27800 lbs 32.65-32.95; 27800-27900 lbs 32.75-33.05; 27900-28000 lbs 32.85-33.15; 28000-28100 lbs 32.95-33.25; 28100-28200 lbs 33.05-33.35; 28200-28300 lbs 33.15-33.45; 28300-28400 lbs 33.25-33.55; 28400-28500 lbs 33.35-33.65; 28500-28600 lbs 33.45-33.75; 28600-28700 lbs 33.55-33.85; 28700-28800 lbs 33.65-33.95; 28800-28900 lbs 33.75-34.05; 28900-29000 lbs 33.85-34.15; 29000-29100 lbs 33.95-34.25; 29100-29200 lbs 34.05-34.35; 29200-29300 lbs 34.15-34.45; 29300-29400 lbs 34.25-34.55; 29400-29500 lbs 34.35-34.65; 29500-29600 lbs 34.45-34.75; 29600-29700 lbs 34.55-34.85; 29700-29800 lbs 34.65-34.95; 29800-29900 lbs 34.75-35.05; 29900-30000 lbs 34.85-35.15; 30000-30100 lbs 34.95-35.25; 30100-30200 lbs 35.05-35.35; 30200-30300 lbs 35.15-35.45; 30300-30400 lbs 35.25-35.55; 30400-30500 lbs 35.35-35.65; 30500-30600 lbs 35.45-35.75; 30600-30700 lbs 35.55-35.85; 30700-30800 lbs 35.65-35.95; 30800-30900 lbs 35.75-36.05; 30900-31000 lbs 35.85-36.15; 31000-31100 lbs 35.95-36.25; 31100-31200 lbs 36.05-36.35; 31200-31300 lbs 36.15-36.45; 31300-31400 lbs 36.25-36.55; 31400-31500 lbs 36.35-36.65; 31500-31600 lbs 36.45-36.75; 31600-31700 lbs 36.55-36.85; 31700-31800 lbs 36.65-36.95; 31800-31900 lbs 36.75-37.05; 31900-32000 lbs 36.85-37.15; 32000-32100 lbs 36.95-37.25; 32100-32200 lbs 37.05-37.35; 32200-32300 lbs 37.15-37.45; 32300-32400 lbs 37.25-37.55; 32400-32500 lbs 37.35-37.65; 32500-32600 lbs 37.45-37.75; 32600-32700 lbs 37.55-37.85; 32700-32800 lbs 37.65-37.95; 32800-32900 lbs 37.75-38.05; 32900-33000 lbs 37.85-38.15; 33000-33100 lbs 37.95-38.25; 33100-33200 lbs 38.05-38.35; 33200-33300 lbs 38.15-38.45; 33300-33400 lbs 38.25-38.55; 33400-33500 lbs 38.35-38.65; 33500-33600 lbs 38.45-38.75; 33600-33700 lbs 38.55-38.85; 33700-33800 lbs 38.65-38.95; 33800-33900 lbs 38.75-39.05; 33900-34000 lbs 38.85-39.15; 34000-34100 lbs 38.95-39.25; 34100-34200 lbs 39.05-39.35; 34200-34300 lbs 39.15-39.45; 34300-34400 lbs 39.25-39.55; 34400-34500 lbs 39.35-39.65; 34500-34600 lbs 39.45-39.75; 34600-34700 lbs 39.55-39.85; 34700-34800 lbs 39.65-39.95; 34800-34900 lbs 39.75-40.05; 34900-35000 lbs 39.85-40.15; 35000-35100 lbs 39.95-40.25; 35100-35200 lbs 40.05-40.35; 35200-35300 lbs 40.15-40.45; 35300-35400 lbs 40.25-40.55; 35400-35500 lbs 40.35-40.65; 35500-35600 lbs 40.45-40.75; 35600-35700 lbs 40.55-40.85; 35700-35800 lbs 40.65-40.95; 35800-35900 lbs 40.75-41.05; 35900-36000 lbs 40.85-41.15;

BOND MARKET WAS HIT HARD IN LAST YEAR

All Favorite Axioms of Fore-casters Upset in Dis-astrous Movement

BY F. H. RICHARDSON

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New York—Virtually all the favorite axioms of market forecasters have been upset by one of the most disastrous years in the history of fixed income securities.

At a time when one of the swiftest declines of commodity prices in modern history was going on—ordinarily an excuse for marking up bond prices because of the higher purchasing power of the income derived from commodities—an aggregate of more than \$8,000,000,000 was shorn off the market value of the \$50,000,000,000 of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This represented a percentage depreciation of close to 19 per cent.

The over-turning of exchange traditions was accounted for by a number of factors. First of all, the decline in commodity and security prices has everywhere in the world been of similar proportions to that in the bond market. Commodities are selling at from 20 to 50 per cent of their 1929 values. World trade has been curbed accordingly. The decline of the total volume of American trade with such important countries as Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Soviet Russia, Australia, the Argentine, Brazil and Japan ranges from 30 to 40 per cent. The net operating income of the railroads in the United States has dropped fully 40 per cent in the year. Industrial concerns have had to write off enormous inventory losses as well as actual drops in the volume of sales. Then there was the convulsion of international credit incidental to abandonment of the gold standard by nineteen countries with fourteen defaulting on their bonds. A sequel to all this was a procession of American banks into bankruptcy, with attendant liquidation at sacrifice prices, of many of their bond holdings.

Railroad Situation Critical
The most critical situation in America concerns the railroads. Whatever may be the outcome of such measures as Congress may initiate and however much the railroads and other corporations may be able to pare down expenditures, it is obvious that without a substantial recovery in commodity prices and in general trade, domestic and foreign, corporations and even governments will not be able long to carry their present load of capital debt. An indication of this is apparent in the values placed on a few of the great railroad mortgages by the bond market.

First let us study four railroads whose securities for many years have been considered of a high grade type. The New York Central, whose funded debt near the end of 1930 was appraised marketwise at \$1,097,040,000, had a shrinkage in its securities of more than 26 per cent in 1931, until its funded debt was valued at only \$744,790,000. In 1930 the funded debt of the Pennsylvania railroad was held to be worth \$629,266,400 while at the end of 1931 it was worth only \$517,504,300, a decline of 19 per cent. The Southern Pacific's funded debt in 1930 was valued by the market at \$334,700,000, while this year it had shrunk to \$217,678,000, a drop of 26 per cent. The Great Northern, whose mortgage bonds had an aggregate market value of \$379,780,800 in 1930, was assessed by the market in 1931 as worth \$233,144,000, a depreciation of 39 per cent. In these four railroads alone there was a scaling down of over \$700,000,000 in the market value of their fixed income securities. And to a greater or lesser extent the same factor has operated to cut down the market valuation of the funded debts of the Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Baltimore & Ohio and even the conservative Atchafson, Topeka & Santa Fe.

The losses were even more striking among the roads whose securities are ordinarily classed as junior, or speculative. The bonds standing against the credit of the Erie dropped off \$107,328,460, or 40 per cent; those of the Nickel Plate \$105,022,290, or 68 per cent; those of the Missouri-Pacific \$242,635,300, or 53 per cent; and those of the St. Louis-San Francisco, \$224,137,630, or 75 per cent. This does not take into account the huge depreciation in the market value of the bonds issued by the Wabashnow in receivership—by the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and other roads whose bonds are selling at prices usually classed as receivership levels.

Other Bonds Affected
Naturally, industrial bonds and the utilities were swept down with the rest. Industrials, which had an average market value of 94.3 in September, 1930, were selling under 60 at the end of 1931. Utility bonds, which had an average market value of the high grade utility concerns, such as the telephone companies, which showed good earnings during the greater part of 1931, did not decline sharply until September, but in a single month they lost over 12 points and at the close of the year slumped heavily.

United States government bonds sold at their lowest level in many years in December. Their course during the year was more or less independent of the rest of the market. Early in 1930 they advanced strongly to their best point in five years. At this time the Federal Reserve Bank of New York had lowered its rediscount rate to 1 1/2 per cent and time and call money rates were at commensurate levels. There was a tremendous demand for ready cash—able paper, and banks of all kinds were buying government bonds, especially the short dated ones, in order to acquire a high degree of liquidity.

At this period Liberty Fourth 4 1/2's, which, it was presumed, the Treasury would soon call, were quoted on

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a 1.90 per cent yield basis. The collapse of the rest of the market also brought about switching by individuals from long term, high yield corporation bonds to near term municipals and governments.

Municipals Marked Down
Municipals dipped with governments to a certain extent, but the real factor behind their decline was a more careful scrutiny by investors of the \$15,000,000,000 list of municipals outstanding. Banks, insurance companies and individuals took a new and cautious attitude.

The credit rating of even the largest cities and most populous counties was no longer taken for granted. Technical defaults in Chicago, and actual defaults in many Florida municipalities and in other scattered communities throughout the country left the market in such a state that even Detroit, heart of the motor industry, had to pay heavily for short term accommodation.

Bank failures throughout the country caused other embarrassments in the municipal field, as local funds were tied up in bankruptcy proceedings. The outlook for the municipal market at the end of the year was fairly good however because of the backlog of reinvestment demand and the paucity of offerings in the last few months of the year.

Foreign List Hard Hit
Returning to foreign bonds, during 1931 there was a total depreciation in foreign dollar issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange of \$6,435,000,000. This was on a total par value of \$19,229,000,000. These figures, however, include the unwieldy \$10,000,000,000 5 per cent war loan of Great Britain and Ireland, which is not active. It depreciated from above par to around 50 during the year, and thus accounts for a large part of the total loss in foreign bonds.

German government bonds, owing to the seriousness of the Reich's financial position and the improbability that France will alter her stand on reparations, dropped to levels very similar to those of the South American group from 25 to 45 cents on the dollar. Even the Dawes Reparations 7's, which are a prior lien on almost the entire German internal revenue, were quoted well below 50. A large percentage of South American bonds were in default and, with the possible exception of the Argentine issues, are now viewed as not likely ever to pay face values.

British bonds, after dropping rapidly from their high position, wavered uncertainly with the sometimes violent movements of sterling. Near the year-end Premier Ramsay MacDonald announced that it would be some time before his government could even consider the reestablishment of sterling, so that the outlook for British and many other foreign bonds remained uncertain.

Heavy Currency Withdrawals
Developments abroad and at home, during the worst of the crisis in September and October, the heavy pressure on the New York market from all over the world, numerous dividend omissions, commodity declines and bank failure generated such a state of pessimism that heavy withdrawals of currency from circulation for hoarding purposes naturally took place. Providentially, there was a sharp recovery in wheat, cotton and silver prices which, though based largely on the possibility of a war in the Far East, served to check hoarding and to aid securities markets. The December slump coincided with a deluge of dividend omissions, the reconvening of Congress, tax selling and the ordinary cleaning up incidental to the close of the year.

Hope in the Air
Hope was in the air as the year ended—hope that President Hoover and Congress, by implementing his suggestions, could bring aid to the real estate market, assist the railroads across their perilous low traffic bridge, and clarify the foreign situation both in Europe and in the Far East. Something concrete in the way of aid for the savings banks was effected by the adoption by a legislative committee of an amendment to the New York state banking law to permit railroad bonds which were legal for savings banks

and trust funds on Jan. 1, 1931, to remain on the legal list.

In 1931 new bond issues dropped 40 per cent below their 1930 total. New offerings, including common and preferred stocks, dropped 48 per cent. Virtually all of those issues that were offered were of the highest character.

However, with the exception of the boom years of 1927, 1928, 1929, and the depression year of 1930, the total of new security offerings for 1931 was much greater than in any previous year of American history. In this fact the underwriting houses have taken comfort. But there were indications in the months of August, September and October—when new security offerings were lower than at any time since 1911—that the period of fat profits in the underwriting field had ended.

During 1931 bond offerings totaled \$3,670,524,899 compared with \$6,108,026,691 in 1930. Of the total \$1,250,000,000 consisting of municipal offerings which compared with \$1,486,573,534 in 1930. Long term securities during the year amounted to \$1,742,000,000 against \$3,069,000,000 and short term issues in 1931 aggregated \$332,000,000, compared with \$657,000,000. There might be something to say for the short term market in a year when United States government bills were sold as low as on an annual bond discount basis of .49 per cent yield, were it not for the irrefutable fact that short term offerings actually dropped about 40 per cent.

Stock Offerings Decline
The most noticeable and probably the most significant falling off was in the offerings of preferred and common stocks. The aggregate of stocks sold in 1931 was \$304,300,000, against \$1,567,000,000 in 1930. Of the 1931 total, \$148,000,000 consisted of preferred stocks. Even this was more than 60 per cent under the 1930 amount of \$434,000,000. There could hardly be more striking evidence of the falling off in the popularity of equities. There had been only one year since before the war when the issues of stock fell so low—in 1921, which was another depression year.



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TEST IS OFFERED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTE

Primary on March 8 to Provide First Opportunity for Candidates

Concord, N. H.—(AP)—New Hampshire, first of the states to choose delegates to the 1932 national political conventions, promised today to be the testing ground of presidential candidacies.

With its presidential primary scheduled for March 8, the state offers the first opportunity to presidential aspirants to submit their claims to the voters.

State politics, already steaming in the heat of a special congressional campaign, warmed up today with word from Oklahoma that its picturesque chief executive, Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, might be first, at least on the Democratic side, to avail himself of the chance to launch his candidacy.

It was news of Democratic leaders but, they added, there was nothing to prevent it, provided the Murray supporters could place in the field a ticket of candidates for delegates under a pledge to support Murray. The presidential primary affords no direct means for the expression of presidential preferences on the part of the voters but it permits any candidate for delegate to have his name on the ballot as pledged to the presidential candidate he favors.

Democratic state leaders, among them State Chairman Robert E. Gould, have been regarded generally as favorable to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, although sentiment also has been expressed in some quarters for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Republicans will choose their delegates at the same time but thus far

only the name of President Hoover has been mentioned as likely to go before the voters.

The Democrats have already launched their campaign in the first congressional district where a special election will be held Jan. 5 to fill a death

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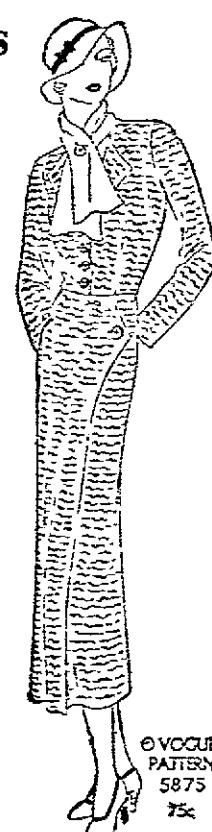
Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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